

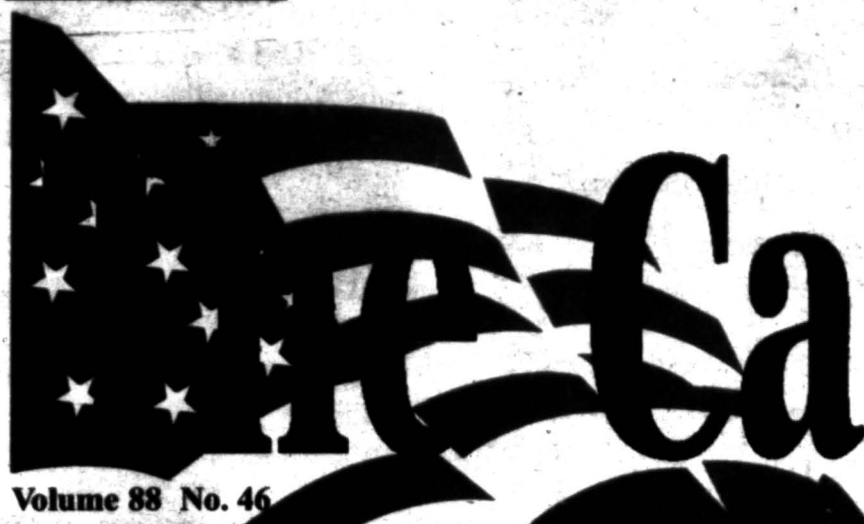
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LIBRARY TO UNVEIL HIDDEN EDWARD WESTON ORIGINALS

By TAMARA GRIPPI

SIXTY ORIGINAL Edward Weston photographs owned by Harrison Memorial Library — but unseen by the public for more than 30 years — will be on display for a special, four-day exhibit at the Park Branch next spring.

Library director Margaret Pelikan announced the exhibit, featuring local images including Weston's Point Lobos series, at this week's Carmel City Council meeting.

"This is a rare opportunity that will be free, right here in our home town," Pelikan said.

The Weston prints are part of a larger 140-piece Weston collection, valued at \$500,000, which was given to the Harrison Memorial Library by two anonymous donors in the 1950s.

At the time, the prints were considered to be worth just \$25 each. And back then, the prints were casually displayed on library walls so patrons could enjoy Weston's work as they browsed for books.

But as the prints' value skyrocketed, library officials decided they should be safeguarded, locked away in the vault at the local history room.

"The donors were terribly generous people who recognized true talent and wanted that work to remain in the community," Pelikan said. "No one ever expected the work would become so valuable."

Since then, citizens have been able to make appointments to view the photographs one at a time. But Pelikan said the library wants to make the prints more accessible to the public.

"They were given expressly for the purpose of having Edward Weston's work available in his own hometown," she said. Some of the Weston photographs were printed and signed by Weston himself. Others were printed by his son, Brett.

Some of the images offer sweet, surprising stories of

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Edward Weston

One of Edward Weston's favorite subjects was Point Lobos. While shooting there in 1942, this image of him was captured by his son, Cole. Photos taken by Edward Weston on that trip are among the \$500,000 collection at Harrison Memorial Library that will be exhibited in March for the first time in more than 30 years.

Demolition prospects not historic

■ School teacher's house may be added to Seavey's list

By TAMARA GRIPPI

ONLY ONE of 19 homes currently proposed for demolition in Carmel meets state criteria for historic designation according to preservation expert Kent Seavey's inventory.

The flow of demolition proposals has been the subject of consternation at the California Coastal Commission, where some members have said they won't approve any more demolitions because of concern for Carmel's historic resources.

Preservation activist Enid Sales, in a series of lawsuits, has accused the city council of approving "successive waves of demolitions" of historic buildings — a charge which the city has said has no merit and which no judge has upheld. Seavey said three high-profile demolition approvals — Sea Urchin and Periwinkle, Hitchcock House and the Donat home — were for buildings without historic importance.

And not one of the older buildings currently in the permit process appears on Seavey's recently completed list of historic buildings. The consultant said he plans to add one building to his list — the home of Carmel's first private school teacher, Emma Williams, on Casanova and Seventh.

Seavey believes Williams' residence should be added to the list in light of new research showing her original schoolhouse on Vizcaino lost its historic integrity when it was reconstructed.

"We scratched the school house off the inventory because the integrity wasn't there," Seavey said. Instead, he now rec-

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Broad Carmel support for beach fire rules, hotel room limits

By TAMARA GRIPPI

KEEPING CARMEL'S longtime ban on beach fires north of 10th Avenue is something the Carmel City Council, Carmel Residents Association board and the chair of a task force that spent years reviewing beach rules all support.

Members of the city council spoke out about the issue Nov. 6 while reviewing a new shoreline management plan that will be part of the city's Local Coastal Program.

"It is defensible," said Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud. "One of the subjects we're concerned about is the graying of the beach."

CRA president Monte Miller agreed, pointing to research showing that the beaches south of 10th Avenue are cleansed frequently enough by the ocean to eliminate the ash from fires, but the beach sand north of 10th is not.

And former mayor Jean Grace, who chaired the task force that wrote the beach master plan, concurred. If fires were allowed north of 10th Avenue, "the charcoal would build up to the point where it would be just dirty and black," she said.

"No one ever suggested before that we allow beach fires north of 10th," Grace said.

No one, that is, until now. The California Coastal

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Oldest shop in village to shut doors

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CORNER Cupboard, an Ocean Avenue fixture since 1927, selling everything from souvenir magnets to European porcelain, will close its doors at the end of the year.

Owners Miné and Avedis Oksayan said there's no way they can pay \$14,000 a month for rent, which is what the new owners of their building are asking.

The owner, Marina Square Properties LP, is headed by Jon Q. Reynolds, an East Bay developer, according to state corporation records. His father, Quentin Reynolds, was head of Safeway in the late 1960s. David A. Brown of Concord may also be a partner. Reynolds' office would not confirm his ownership of the Seven Arts Building, bought in August for \$3.7 million.

"They raised an already high rent more than double," Miné Oksayan said. "It feels pretty unrealistic these days with the economy. We do not really know who would be able to pay that kind of rent."

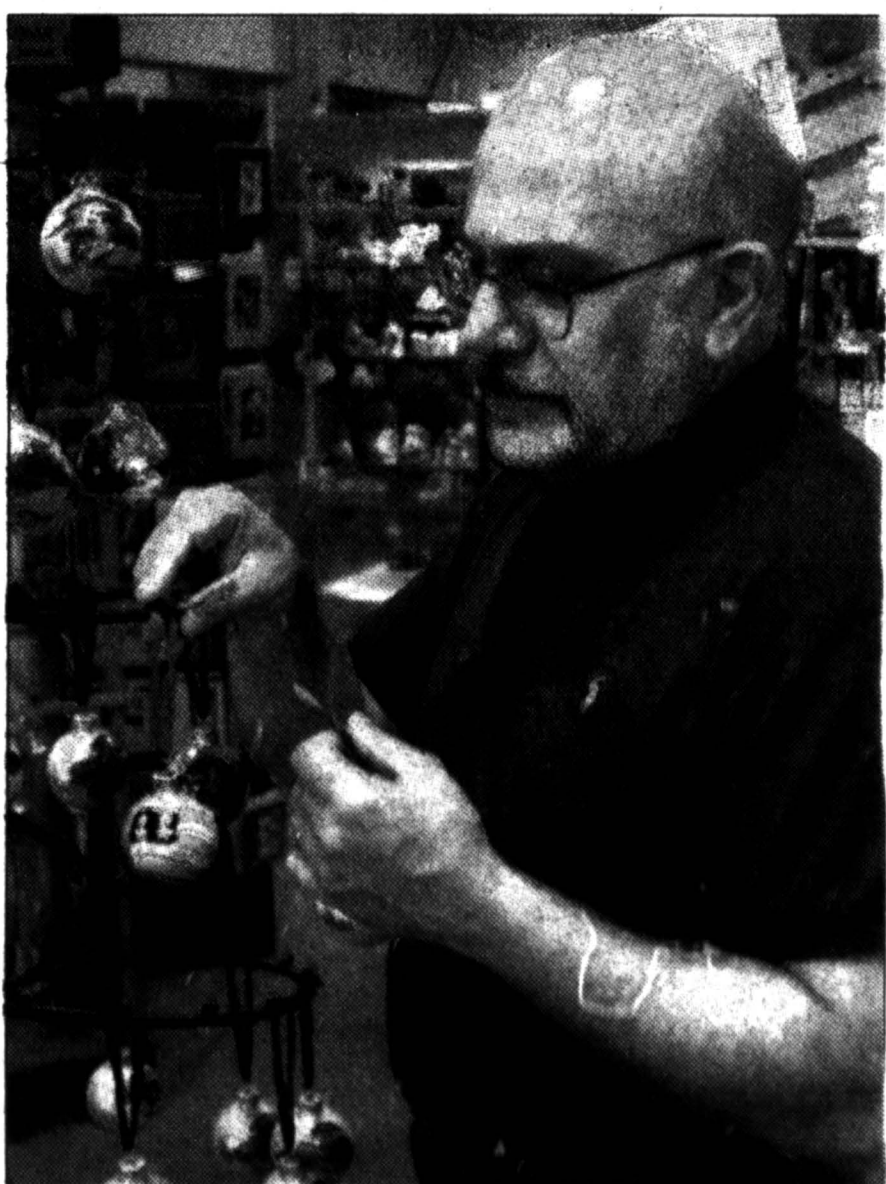
The Oksayans have owned the gift shop for more than two decades and said they won't try to move somewhere else.

"We were fortunate enough to have a very good location for the last 25 years," Oksayan said. "We really do not see much sense in taking this business a couple corners back from Ocean Avenue."

The 1,100-square-foot shop in the Seven Arts building —

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Avedis Oksayan hangs one of his hand-painted, patriotic Christmas ornaments as he gets ready for final holiday sales.



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Well applications run dry in wake of water district ordinance

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A LAW created to give the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District greater control over what was called a "pro-

liferation" of private wells in Carmel Valley took effect last April, and it seems to have ended the proliferation, to say the least. No one has applied for a well in the Carmel River aquifer since then.

Only two Ordinance 96 well permit applications have been submitted — both are outside the aquifer, but within 1,000 feet of it, according to planner Henrietta Stern.

That difference is significant because water systems within the aquifer must prove water rights, while those within 1,000 feet of the aquifer or Carmel River tributaries require simply a copy of the property deed.

Regardless, there has been no stampede to drill wells.

"A couple of people have come in, and we've talked about what water rights documentation was needed," Stern said. "One individual actually submitted water rights documents to see if there were any overt fatal flaws, but never submitted an application, so we have not received any applications for wells in the alluvial aquifer."

In fact, most of Stern's work related to Ordinance 96 has been to provide proof of exemption to people outside the area or whose projects were in the works when the ordinance was drafted. Proof of exemption isn't necessary, she added, but some people want evidence of it on paper, nonetheless.

Stern speculated that the ordinance itself increased well drilling because people felt threatened by it.

"I think there was a tremendous volume of well permits processed through the health department prior to the implementation of Ordinance 96, because the ordinance took a whole year and was so high profile," Stern said. "There was a tremendous volume that went to a trickle after it passed — I'm sure the ordinance was a factor in people's plans on whether to drill a well and when to submit an application."

Hydrologist Tom Lindberg, who tracks well applications for the district, agreed.

"While they were talking about it, people got panicked and went out and got permits whether they intended to drill right then or not," he said.

The two applications submitted last month involve Carmel Valley properties — one for a well at a Miramonte home, the other to expand an existing water system for a two-unit subdivision on Garzas Road.

The water district has 30 days to review applications and advise property owners if additional information is needed. General manager Ernie Avila or someone designated by him can approve the single-well application, but a board hearing is required for multiple-connection systems.

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Another volunteer is needed for a three-year term on the fish and game advisory commission, which advises the county board of supervisors on hunting and fishing, as well as how to use county funds for conservation and propagation. The commission includes three members from each of the five districts in the county, and meets the second Tuesday of every other month at 7:30 p.m. in various locations.

If interested, send a resumé and a letter stating your desire to serve to Supervisor Dave Potter, 1200 Aguajito Road, Suite 1, Monterey, CA 93940 by Nov. 20. Include home address and phone number. For information, call 647-7755.

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State ups climb lane funding to \$3 million

By PAUL MILLER

A POT of gold, courtesy of state taxpayers, was approved this week by the California Transportation Commission to help pay for improvements to Highway 1 at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

"Significant construction activity" will get underway next week on a second northbound lane to alleviate decades-old gridlock, according to Monterey County Supervisor Dave Potter, who has shepherded the \$4 million climbing lane through two years of political maneuvering.

The \$2.3 million CTC appropriation, unanimously approved Tuesday in San Diego, will be added to \$700,000 already committed by the state. Monterey County taxpayers are paying \$500,000 and another \$500,000 is coming from traffic impact fees imposed on Carmel Valley developers.

News of the impending construction of

the climbing lane from Carmel Valley Road to Morse Drive came just two weeks after a second right-turn lane was opened at the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1. According to Potter, that turn lane has already helped reduce gridlock. "And once you have cars going all the way in two lanes, I think you'll see a dramatic improvement," Potter said.

While thousands of Peninsula motorists and dozens of businesses at The Crossroads, The Barnyard and Carmel Rancho shopping centers will be deeply grateful to see an end to the daily traffic mess, homeowners along Highway 1 are steeling themselves against more traffic noise and demanding action to protect their neighborhood.

"When we moved here in 1966, we were told the Hatton Canyon Freeway would be built soon, and Highway 1 would go back to being a quiet country road," said Lacy Buck,

who lives one block from the highway. Instead, after more than 40 years of wrangling, county transportation officials killed the Hatton Canyon project by pulling its funding in March 1999. Earlier this year, assemblyman Fred Keeley got the legislature to weld the freeway's coffin shut by requiring Caltrans to sell the Hatton Canyon right-of-way to the state parks department. That sale still hasn't been completed, but Buck and her neighbors are stuck figuring out how to deal with traffic, instead of hoping to eliminate it. "The constant hum of cars is bad, but the trucks are the worst," Buck said. "The jake brakes especially get to me."

A "Jake brake" is a special modification to a big rig that, in combination with downshifting, turns the engine into an air compressor to reduce the truck's speed. The pro-

cedure is much noisier than regular braking. Buck said she wants a ban on jake braking. She also wants large trees planted along the Highway 1 right-of-way. "Not those little things the county says they're going to use," she said.

And she believes Mesa Drive should be blocked off at Highway 1, because turning onto the highway will be even more dangerous after the third lane is added.

But people who use Mesa as an alternative to southbound Highway 1 say closing it would add to southbound congestion.

Potter plans to meet soon with homeowners on the west side of Highway 1. "I'll be sitting down with them on a regular basis to figure out what the community wants, and what things will be beneficial for them," he said.

Police department locked up tight, but open 24 hours a day

TO DISSUADE residents from carrying suspicious envelopes or packages that might contain hazardous materials into the Carmel Police Department — thereby risking contamination of the station and interrupting operations — the department doors will now be locked 24 hours a day. But the police department's always in business, and someone will respond when the bell next to the door is rung.

Officials called the change "a regrettable, but necessary, precaution designed to avoid an interruption of our operations while a potential hazardous material is examined."

Police urge anyone who receives suspicious mail to leave it unopened and call the police department immediately. Do not take it anywhere — officers and other emergency personnel will come to you.

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Secret meaning behind shower gel?

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Backed up Monterey County Sheriff's Department on a traffic stop

of a vehicle with several subjects on board.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a canine possibly in distress at Carmelo and 13th. Nine-week-old standard poodle puppy's first night away from her mother and siblings.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire alarm sounding in the parking garage at Fourth and Mission. No visible signs of smoke or flames. CFD notified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Alarm at a Lincoln office. Exterior was secure but there was a medium-sized cat locked inside the office which may have caused the interior motion alarm to be activated. Alarm company notified.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported going to an Escolle residence to see her granddaughter. Subject arrived unannounced so the resident denied her visit. Subject was upset and got into a verbal argument with the resident. Advised the matter was civil and to seek legal counsel regarding custody issues.
Carmel Valley: Village Drive residents were involved in a verbal argument. The female left prior to arrival, but was contacted at another location.
Carmel Valley: Vista Verde resident reported having a civil problem with a tile layer.
Pebble Beach: Report of vandalism of the greens at MPCC.
Carmel area: Shop reported a hanging copper sculpture was stolen between 10/27/01 and

10/28/01. No suspect information.
Carmel area: Mission Fields Road resident reported his wife was not taking her medication and was upset at him. She was recently released from the mental health unit at Natividad Medical Center. She requested transportation back to the hospital.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ocean Avenue resident requested assistance in removing the neighbor's cat from her residence. The feline was removed without incident.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stopped at San Antonio for vehicle code violations and found to have never been issued a license. DMV records check also revealed two prior convictions for same. A juvenile in the vehicle was found in possession of less than an ounce of

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The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

Many people suffer from late-life depression which occurs in adults 65 and older. The earlier depression is diagnosed and treated, the better off the patient will be. Some of the early warning signs of depression include sadness, anxiety, difficulty making decisions, changes in appetite or sleep habits, memory problems, or thoughts about dying. If any of these symptoms persist, they should be discussed with a doctor.

Bandleader Tito Puente grew up in Spanish Harlem in New York City. His parents were from Puerto Rico and everyone agreed that he was born with rhythm. Some of his hard-hitting classics include "Mambo Tipico," "Mambo Diabolo" and "Albaniquito." Up until his recent death at age 77, Puente made 118 records and CDs and still worked 300 nights a year in various clubs and cabarets. He loved making music and never took a vacation. Puente once said, "a musician's on vacation when the phone doesn't ring."

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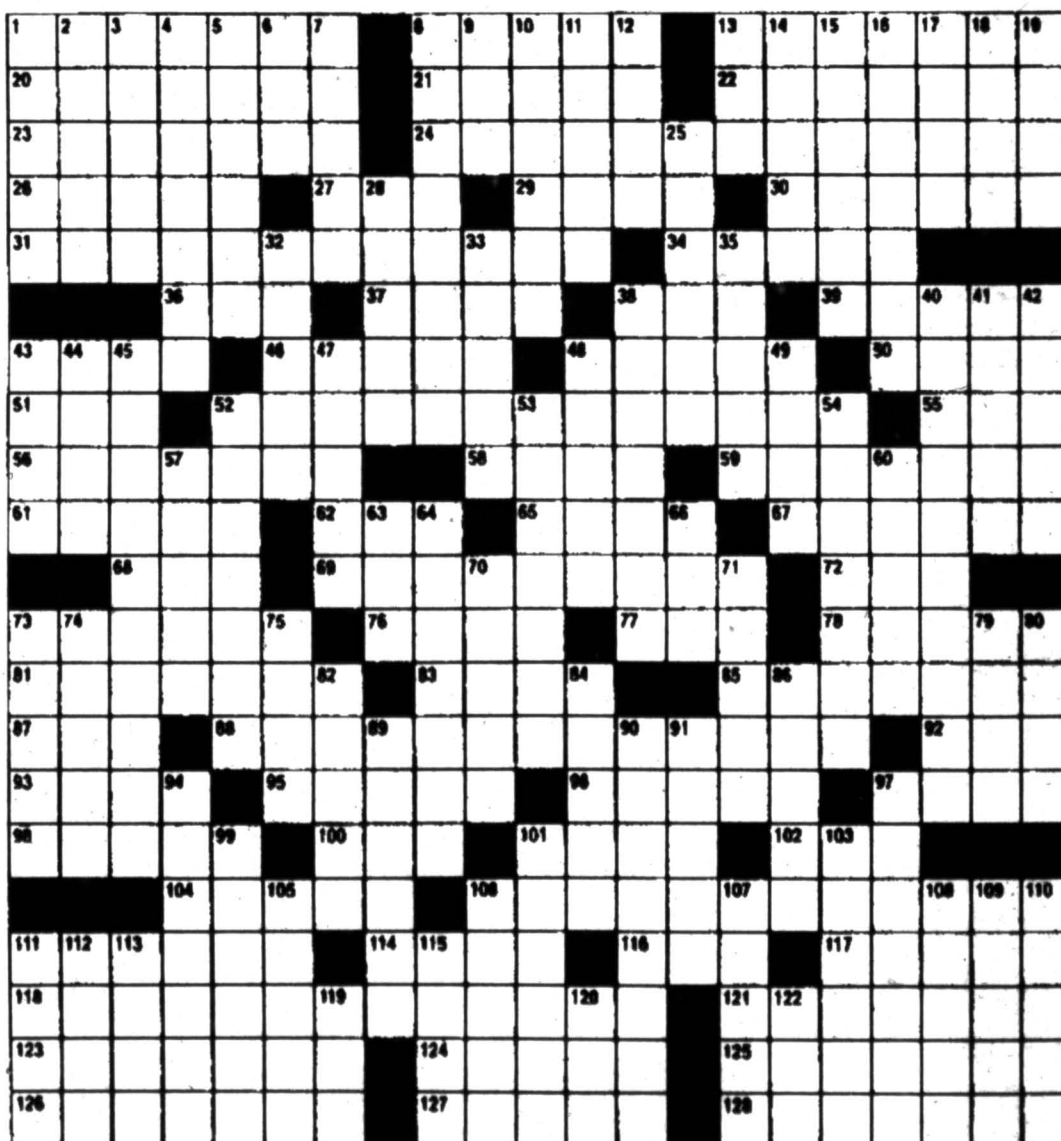
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Police warn against letters offering irresistible deals

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A BULLETIN from the Carmel Police Department: It's not that easy to make \$8 million.

If you receive a letter from a Nigerian company offering to pay \$8.3 million for the use of your bank account, to complete an off-shore transfer of \$40 million, the letter is a scam and should be faxed to a special Secret Service task force, according to CPD Detective Sgt. Terry Chandler.

The 20-year-old scheme — dubbed "419 Fraud" for the Nigerian criminal code section it violates — is making the rounds again this year. Three such letters were sent to Carmel residents and business people, the most recent turned in to police Nov. 2.

The offers generally involve a Nigerian

business, such as an aviation or petroleum corporation, claiming the need to transfer money to the United States but having no account of its own. The entity promises to pay the victim millions for allowing the business to use his or her bank account, and requests personal information.

"This transaction is 100 percent safe," promised a "Dr. Alex Osifo" of "Nigerian National Petroleum Corporation" in one such letter.

The solicitations arrive via fax, e-mail or regular mail. Those sent through the postal service often contain an incomplete address and show no return address. The addressee is rarely named in the letter itself.

The criminals most likely acquire people's names and addresses through mailing lists or the Internet, according to Chandler.

He advised people not to be concerned that they are being individually targeted.

Most recipients recognize the letters are a scam, but Chandler wanted to advise residents and business people not to provide any information to such solicitors. He encouraged anyone who receives a scam letter to fax it to (202) 406-6930 or mail it to U.S. Secret Service, Financial Crime Division,

419 Task Force, 950 H Street, Washington, DC 20001-4518. Write, "NO Financial Loss — For Your Database" at the top.

Anyone who was victimized and actually lost money should fax any documents to the task force with "Financial Loss — Contact Me ASAP" written across the top, along with any contact information.

Homeowner offers \$5,000 reward

A HEFTY reward was offered this week by Susan and Jim Jordan for the return of \$50,000 worth of jewelry stolen from their home near Carmel High School.

The jewelry — wedding bands, watches and irreplaceable heirlooms — disappeared

from the home Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Jordan said.

"One of the rings was my grandmother's wedding ring," she said as she announced a reward of \$5,000.

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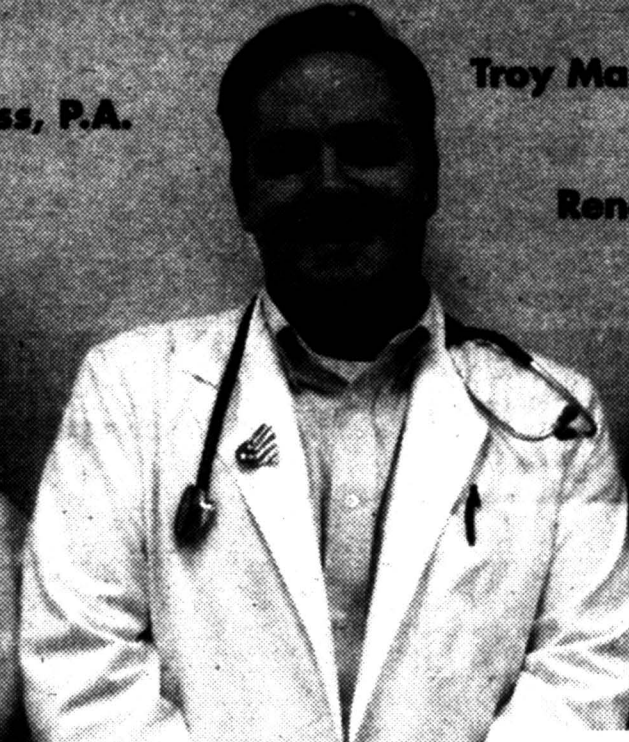
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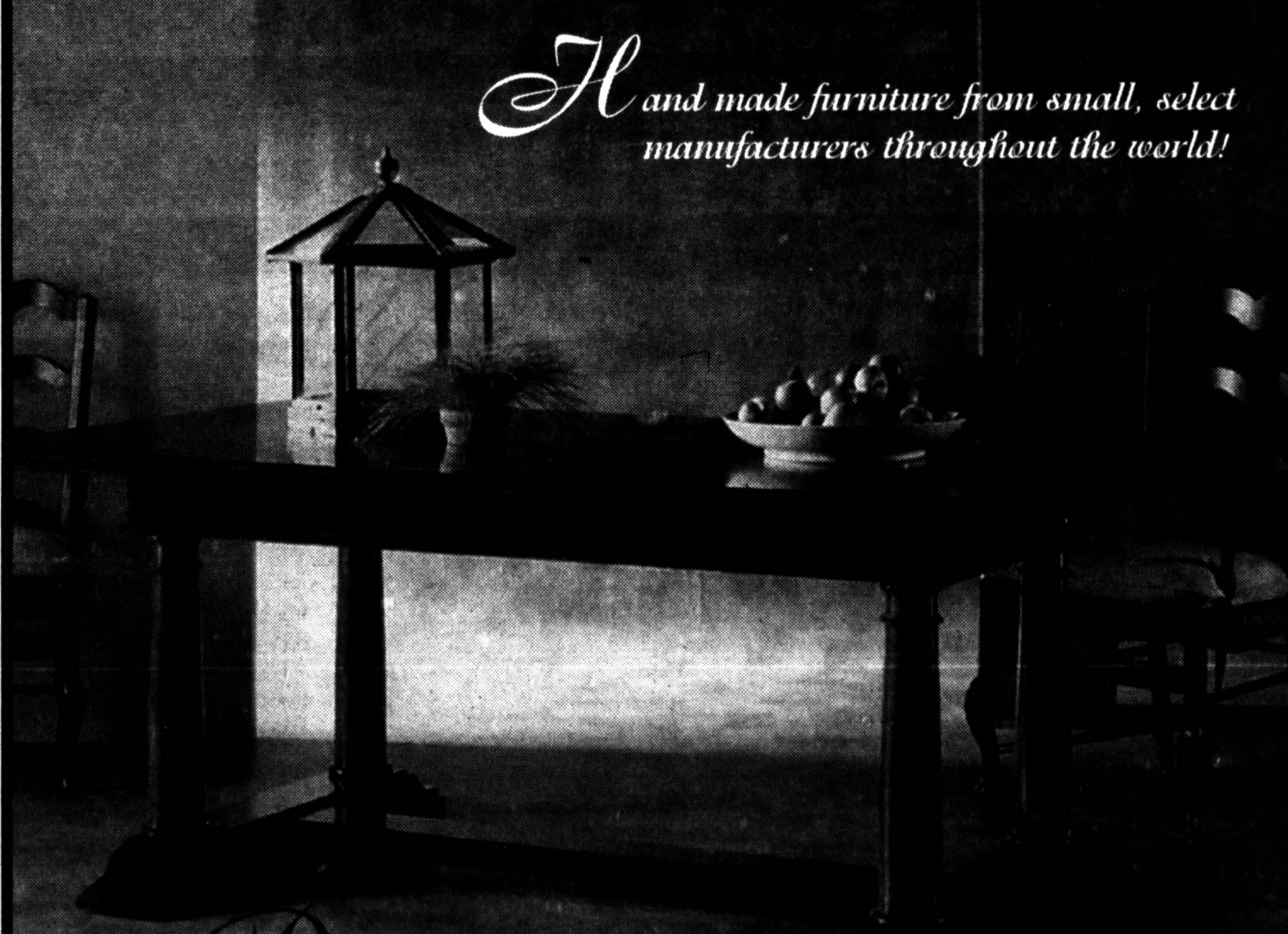
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County audits old projects

By MARY BROWNFIELD

ARE MONTEREY Peninsula's largest development projects obeying the rules?

The Monterey County Planning and Building Department is in the process of scrutinizing more than a dozen projects to ensure people are honoring the promises they made to get their plans approved.

Late last month, the county released drafts of 15 "mitigation measure/condition compliance audits" done to settle a lawsuit filed by Monterey activist Ed Leeper. He sued the county last year, arguing it violated the California Environmental Quality Act by not enforcing conditions to protect the environment.

"The audit is to go through the record to make sure we know what was accomplished for each of those projects and conditions," planning director Scott Hennessy said. "We will have the most up-to-date reports."

Completing those reports is no small feat — the list of 15 developments includes Santa Lucia Preserve, with 203 conditions, and Cañada Woods North, with 160 requirements — all of which should be verified, according to planning director Scott Hennessy.

"We really hope to have each and every one detailed with an answer," he said.

That requires staff in several county departments — planning and building, public works, water resources and environmental health — as well as environmental consultants and officials from local fire districts and parks departments, to comb through files and conduct site visits.

Copies of the drafts are available now at the Monterey County Planning Department, with final versions to be released around Dec. 2, according to Hennessy. The final reports should be presented to the Monterey County Planning Commission Dec. 12.

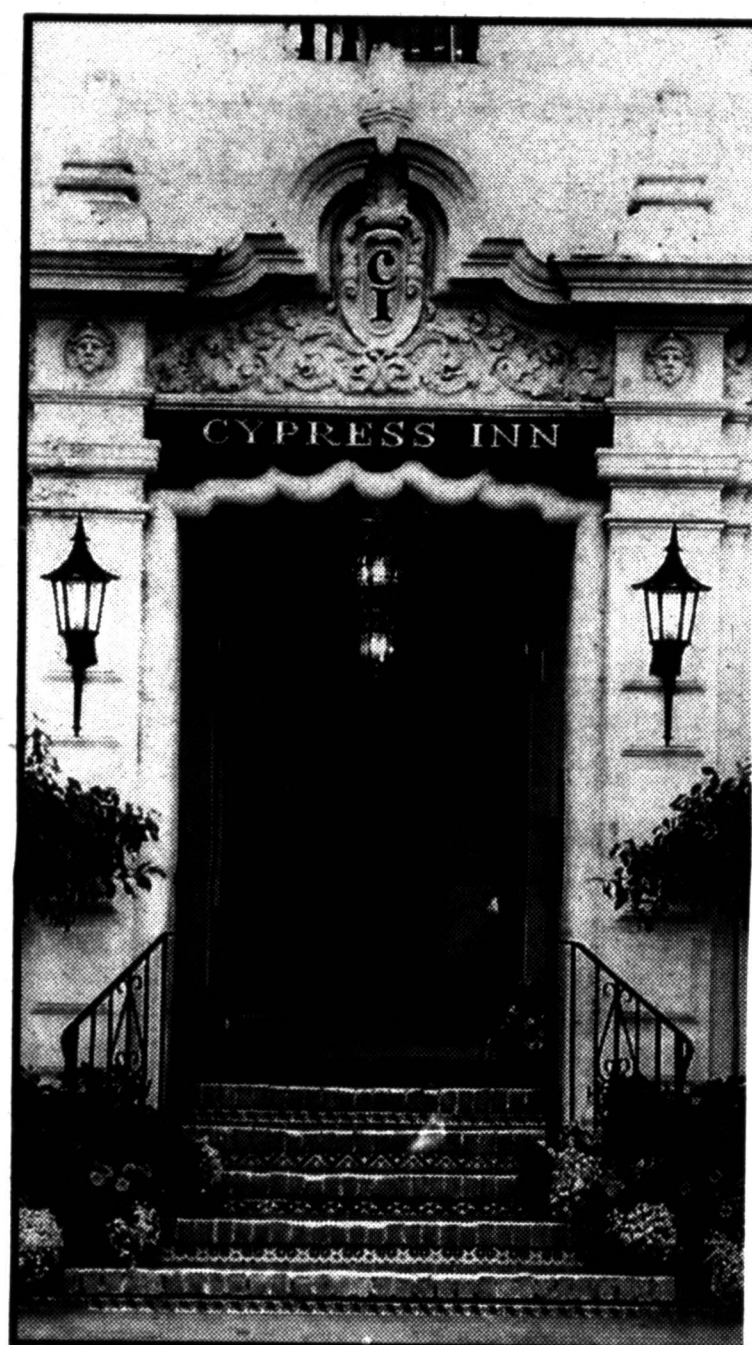
Streamlining

Monitoring future projects shouldn't be as laborious now that the supervisors have approved a mitigation monitoring program, Hennessy predicted.

"It's going to help tighten up how projects are monitored," he said. "And what I really hope is all the land-use departments within the county will realize that when a project takes 100 to 200 conditions to be approved, there's something wrong with the project."

Hennessy favors going back to the drawing board and developing plans that require fewer conditions.

"Otherwise it creates an incredible burden on the applicants, and on staff to make sure they are complying," he said.



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Carmel to pay the difference for military reservists

By TAMARA GRIPPI

MILITARY RESERVISTS who work for the City of Carmel will no longer have to take a pay cut if they're called upon to serve their country.

The Carmel City Council unanimously agreed Nov. 6 to make up the difference in salary for all city employees called to serve in Operation Enduring Freedom.

The council strongly supported the proposal, which will help U.S. Army National Guardsman John Hanson, who was called to active duty a month ago. So far, Hanson — who takes care of city maintenance and construction — is the only Carmel employee to be called to active duty.

Councilman Gerard Rose said the city should do whatever it can to encourage its employees to participate in the National Guard. "If we can encourage one or two people to do so, it's a very small price to pay," Rose said. "I don't think there's any higher calling than the calling to serve one's country."

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston said, "My conscience was jogged," after learning that Monterey County was chipping in to pay the difference for its military reservists.

"I went to the city administrator to make sure this was something that would be on the

council's agenda and he assured me that it was," Livingston said. "It's our way to show our commitment to the people who go off and serve us. We certainly feel compassion for them and their families."

No cost to city

City staff told the council the new policy won't cost the city anything since Carmel is already paying Hanson's salary. However, even with other staff covering some of Hanson's duties, councilman Dick Ely asked if the city will eventually have to pay someone to do his job in his absence.

City administrator Rich Guillen said if the operation lasts long enough, there's a good possibility Carmel will have to hire someone else to take on Hanson's responsibilities.

Ely also wondered how other nearby jurisdictions were dealing with salaries of military reservists. While the other Peninsula cities have yet to offer to make up the salary difference, Monterey County has taken that step.

Until now, Carmel had simply been following California State regulations which allow for 30 days of paid training leave each year as well as 30 days pay for an ordered leave.

Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud said she didn't have a problem being "in the forefront setting policy no one else is setting," especially one that will help a loyal employee.

McCloud also pointed out that the service of the National Guard is benefiting all

Americans. "The service of these people are going to protect our bridges and airports now that this is here on our territory," she said.

"We're all going to have to pay something in Operation Enduring Freedom," she said.

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All C.V. residents invited to gourmet Thanksgiving feast — for free

By MARY BROWNFIELD

SUCCULENT TURKEY, a vegetarian entree, mashed potatoes, gravy, sweet potatoes, dressing, cranberry sauce, vegetables, garden salad, rolls, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, and drinks — a sumptuous holiday dinner — will be served free to all Carmel Valley residents who visit the Carmel Valley Community Center or the Cachagua Community Center, 1 to 4 p.m. on Thanksgiving day.

And it doesn't stop with the food. The tables will be covered with linens, the cutlery won't be plastic and the dishes will be real, not disposable. Fresh flowers will grace every table.

Games and activities will entertain the kids; the halls will be decorated with pumpkins and gourds donated by Earthbound Farms and art created by Tularcitos teacher Susan Estes' students.

All those touches contribute to what a free community Thanksgiving dinner should be: festive and familiar, according to Valley resident and former president of the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District, Dorothy McEwen. She and Meredith Manhard — then president of the Carmel Valley Community Center — conceived the idea in 1997, and it's been going and growing ever since.

"We were talking one day and thought there should be a free community Thanksgiving dinner in Carmel Valley," said McEwen. "We say to join us for food, friendship and a family-style dinner — as much like a Thanksgiving at home as we could make it."

The first year, volunteers fed about 200 people, many of whom responded to a mailing sent to those living in the 93924 ZIP code. This year, organizers invited everyone in the Valley's, 93922, 93923 and 93924 ZIP codes and expect around 700 to show up.

Rancho Cañada has already promised to donate 50 turkeys and Tanimura & Antle will contribute pounds and pounds of produce. Pat DuVal will loan his smoker for preparing the turkeys again this year, and Michael Jones of A

Moveable Feast will volunteer his skills and his kitchen, according to McEwen.

But help is needed with funds, food and time. The effort begins with set up and prep work on Monday and stretches all the way to clean up on Friday, with all sorts of jobs in between.

"Sometimes we've had people donate being a clown or playing a guitar," she said.

People can also donate nonperishable food items such as apple juice, coffee, bottled water, potatoes and onions, cranberry sauce, stuffing mix, pickles, olives, canned pumpkin and pumpkin pie mix, condensed milk, disposable pie tins and turkey pans, flour, sugar, large plastic garbage bags, aluminum foil and paper towels at the Mid Valley and Carmel Valley fire stations. Those who prefer to bake at home can deliver their pumpkin pies to the community centers Thanksgiving morning.

And anyone interested in donating money should send a check to CVCC Thanksgiving, P.O. Box 149, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

The community always contributes enough food and money to feed everyone who attends, according to McEwen. Last year, volunteers cooked 35 turkeys, served 150 pounds of potatoes, 15 gallons of gravy and 20 gallons of stuffing. They baked 75 pumpkin pies. A handful of people volunteer every year, including Bud McDonald, who mans the smoker, and Sherrie May, a wizard with the potato peeler.

The Fifth Annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner is sponsored by the community centers and the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District.

All are welcome and reservations are requested, "but if you change your plans or forget to reserve, please just drop in!" McEwen said.

For information and reservations, or to volunteer, call 659-2640.

NOTICE TO CARMEL VALLEY RESIDENTS

On behalf of hundreds of Valley residents who have already signed a petition in opposition to the incorporation of Carmel Valley, I would like to express my concerns and theirs. It is our understanding that the primary role of the CVPOA's inner circle—the steering committee—is to listen to community concerns and identify potential fatal flaws in its proposal/study, and that this committee's role is not to blindly defend, promote or become overly sensitive, but to present this city concept with some objectivity. So far this has not been the case. This activist group and its spokespersons have not focused on the issues that many community members believe are serious budget concerns. Glossing-over an understaffed and underfunded public works department destroys any real objectivity they would hope to achieve. This committee would serve the community better by re-addressing its city model to serious road safety issues, liability exposures, revenue shortfalls, understaffing and candy-coated projections.

With respect to revenues, the community is well aware that the high-end hospitality industry has slid from a twelve-month recession to near depression levels. Considering that 60% of this city's revenues would be generated from tourism, primarily hotel taxes, it may be time to re-examine budget projections that currently show no revenue declines for ten years.

This should not be a "who knows the most" contest, or "who has the most experience" or "who possesses the most impressive credentials." An expert can only be a salesman to a point. Those of us who are pragmatic business people look at this city-group's analysis as a flawed plan. Not only would we not buy their product, but we wouldn't invest in their company. Their expert might be able to rationalize an understaffed public works department with only two employees - an administrator and a secretary - with NO road equipment, NO vehicles and NO additional employees budgeted for the next ten years; but in the real world, with real hard-earned tax dollars, and 68 miles of roads to maintain, such a proposal deserves to be lambasted. If one were to tie these roads end-to-end, they would stretch all the way from the Village to Santa Cruz. Allegedly, all maintenance and oversight would be contracted out, meanwhile one public works administrator and a secretary would oversee the whole show.

Carmel Valley Inc., according to the city proposal/analysis, would contract no more than \$500,000 annually for road maintenance, with only \$293,000 actually budgeted, grossly under estimating the county's minimal annual valley road maintenance by \$1,200,000. Please note: Monterey County Public Works has spent nearly \$3,000,000 on Valley roads this year alone, and has funded millions for capital improvements over the next several years. This city proposal, on the other hand, allocates no money for pavement degradation/preservation or capital improvements for the next ten years. City activists have avoided addressing these costs and the sources from which they would be financed. It is, at the very least, irresponsible if not intentional, for any incorporation group to bury this in the fine print; or, for that matter, any steering committee to avoid addressing such colossal infrastructural expenses, not to mention road safety and liability issues. The obvious question becomes: How would this city finance road and bridge improvements; and how would it fund the County's minimal \$1,500,000 annual valley road maintenance? The answer is - it would not and could not without first issuing a capital improvement bond (resulting in property tax increases). Most certainly this city would NOT generate budget surpluses, that is without seriously neglecting road maintenance and safety. This is not a scare tactic, it is plain old common-sense.

Furthermore, it is not true that the County collects more tax revenue than it spends in the Valley, particularly after factoring-in all County services, capital improvements, and recognizing that the State, not the County, does the collecting and the keeping. This activist group and its steering committee will gain credibility only when they confront the real financial burdens of an underbudgeted and underfunded city.

Finally, considering that this city proposal would contract most services back to the County at current levels, including police and road safety, the obvious question becomes...Why? Why drag the community through such a burdensome process? Why create a whole new bureaucracy for only two managed services: overseeing land use issues and overseeing city contractual obligations, with five new politicians and a built-in bias toward creating new revenue sources? All this so that a small activist group can assert land use restrictions or preserve trout habitat or whatever their special interests may be? It is no wonder that so many registered voters have already signed an opposition petition to the incorporation of Carmel Valley and opposition to any public funding for another expensive analysis.

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Firefighters hold golf tournament to benefit New York families

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE TREMENDOUS loss of life during the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center struck a particular blow to Peninsula firefighters whose comrades died trying to save others.

Now they want to do what they can to help the families of those East Coast rescuers get back on their feet. The Monterey County Fire Training Officers Association will host a golf tournament Nov. 16 at Rancho Cañada Golf Course to raise money for the New York City Firefighters 9-11 Disaster Relief Fund.

"Anytime something happens to another fire department, it kind of hits home," said Catey Trenner, who works with the Pebble Beach Community Services District. "It could have been any one of us."

The loss is also personal, according to Trenner: Several Peninsula firefighters knew Ray Downing, an FDNY battalion chief in charge of special operations who died at the World Trade Center.

The benefit tournament includes a continental breakfast and a four-person scramble on the East Course, followed by no-host cocktails, a silent auction, dinner and an awards presentation.

Price per golfer is \$140, which also includes the green fees and a golf cart. Anyone who wants to attend only the evening events can pay \$40. An individual or business can sponsor a hole for \$125, and any other donations are welcome.

For more information, contact Carmel Fire Battalion Chief John Trenner at 620-2030.

"Here in our county, as firefighters, we wanted to help out our fellow firefighters in New York," Catey Trenner said. "It hits close to the heart."



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AT CARMEL HIGH, MORE THAN JUST PATRIOTISM

By TIM JACONETTE
Class of 2005

ROOMS WERE silent. Muffled whispers crept from desk to desk.

"Did you hear the news?" The date was Sept. 11; the place was Carmel High School.

While everyone soon learned that lives were lost and the skyline of New York was forever changed, it took longer for students at the school to find out how the attacks would change their everyday classes.

Almost immediately, patriotism surged through Carmel High.

"I think kids are more patriotic and they're thinking about what's going on internationally with kids their own age," observed principal Karl Pallastriini.

To help meet the students' concerns — and answer their questions — CHS social studies teachers set out to make their curricula more relevant to the national crisis.

"When I was a freshman, I had no idea what was going on in the world. It's scary what happened and we want the students to have a framework to understand what happened," explained Donna Krasnow, the social studies chairperson.

When her department met, teachers talked about how they could adjust their teaching. Geography teacher Therese Strutner rearranged her teaching schedule. "I changed the arrangement [of chapters] our textbook had suggested and moved to the January curriculum when we normally teach the Middle East, and I invited two individuals to speak about the major tenets of the Islamic faith and the traditional practices of Muslims."

Christine Mack, a Middle East expert, and Nashwan Hamza, a local architect, provided glimpses into the daily lives of Muslims in America and abroad. The speakers also discussed the five pillars of Islam: *Shahadataan* (declaration of faith); *Salaah* (prayer five times a day); *Zakaah* (charity); *Sawm* (fasting in the month of Ramadan); and the *Hajj* (pilgrimage to the Ka'bah in Mecca).

"I was very glad that Mrs. Strutner changed her curriculum because then I could understand what was happening in modern day times. I'll also understand what is going on if we have a draft, and what is going on when the news talks about the Middle East," commented Zachary Waxer, one of Strutner's geography students.

President Bush advised the nation that one of the ways to fight terrorism was to continue business as usual. That, with a patriotic twist, is exactly what happened with the corporations project in economics classes. Each year, groups of students study corporations. Then, with the help of community businesses, students form their own food stands during

lunchtime. Student groups are given the choice whether their corporation will be for-profit or nonprofit.

"After the September attacks we decided to change our corporation name to Stars and Stripes," related senior Carl Lostrom. "Our corporation, along with the other three corporations, elected to be nonprofit and donate our money to the September 11 Fund." Students who purchased food items from the classroom corporations were seemingly more generous.

According to Krasnow, who is also the economics teacher, "In past years, most student corporations chose to work

for profit because they could keep the money and use it for their class. This year is the first year that all four corporations elected to be nonprofit, and they all decided to raise the money for the same nonprofit . . . and I think, cross your fingers, we're going to have \$3,000."

In addition to creating their businesses, students in economics will continue to study how the Sept. 11 attack affects the stock market.

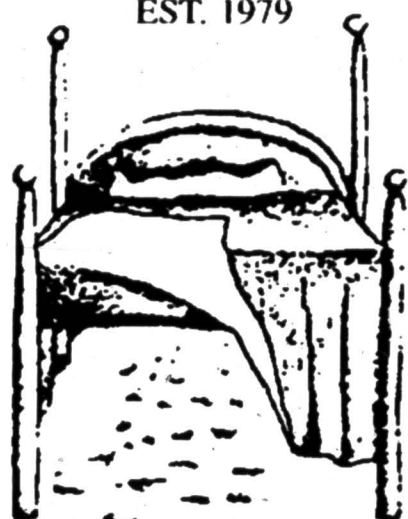
Clothing styles have changed along with the curriculum. Red pants and hair ribbons, white sweatshirts and socks, blue hats and shirts, created the effects of walking flags. Reacting to students bursting with patriotism, the Associated Student Body (ASB) called an official Red, White and Blue Day complete with a prize walk.

"Since the Sept. 11 attack, the entire school has grown closer," said student body president Jessy Beckett. "I think the kids have been much more willing to participate in activities just to have human contact. They value their time more and school activities more. A lot of it has to do with the feeling of our country and how everyone's coming together right now."

As the students reflect upon the shocked silence of Sept. 11, a new knowledge breaks through, reminding everyone that in a crisis something memorable can be learned. Teachers substituted relevant lessons, even though they spent months assiduously planning and coordinating a set curriculum. Cheers may break the silence in the offices of the September 11th Fund, as the Carmel High corporations' donation is received. The sounds of patriotism will continue to bring together not only students, but community members as well.

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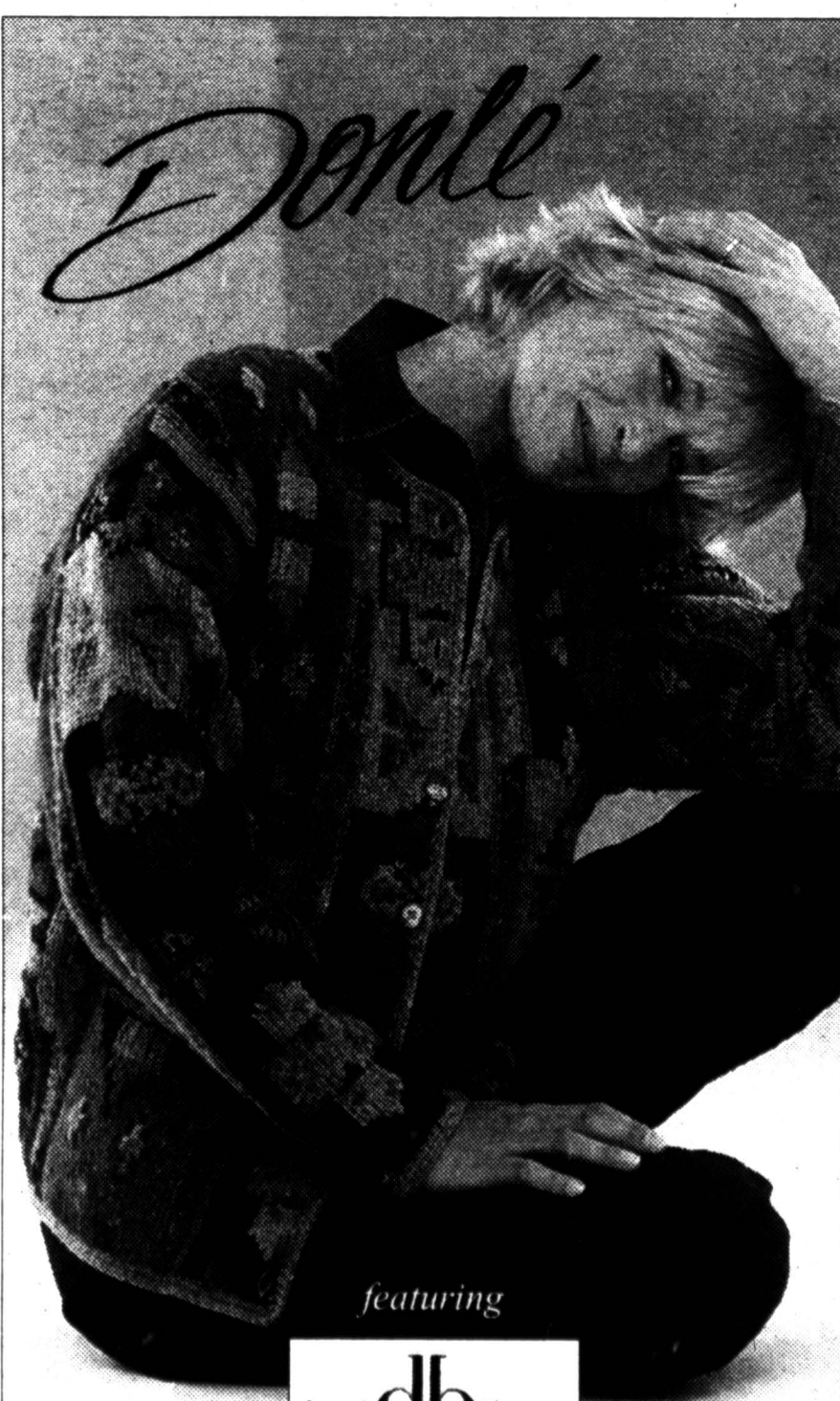
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FIRES

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Commission's staff wrote a letter to the city in June strongly suggesting that Carmel allow fires all along the beach — and at all hours. Coastal planner Mike Watson explained that fires are a "low cost" recreational activity and an important Carmel tradition that should be encouraged.

So far, Watson's ideas haven't gotten much applause in Carmel, except from activist David Dilworth, who believes fires should "be extended till midnight or 2 a.m. and be allowed all along the beach so the public can use them."

But Carmel's leaders were more concerned about protecting the pristine white sands of the beach.

Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac would like the city to keep a close watch on the fires that are already allowed. "All that charcoal on the beach doesn't go away — it's washed somewhere," she said.

Commercial enough?

While the council hasn't publicly responded to some of the coastal commission's other suggestions — allowing more hotel rooms and encouraging more visitor-serving businesses — both Miller and Grace weighed in.

Miller, speaking on behalf of the CRA board, said the coastal commission is misguided.

"We are predominantly a residential community," Miller said. "We also don't need added commercial uses designed for visitors."

Grace, a professional geographer who once worked for the coastal commission, agreed. "When you're so generous as a community to visitors and so open, it's kind of rankling to have someone say we should be doing more."

The fate of the overnight parking ban on Scenic Road — a battle the city has been fighting with the coastal commission for the past year and a half — is also an important issue to the CRA, Miller said.

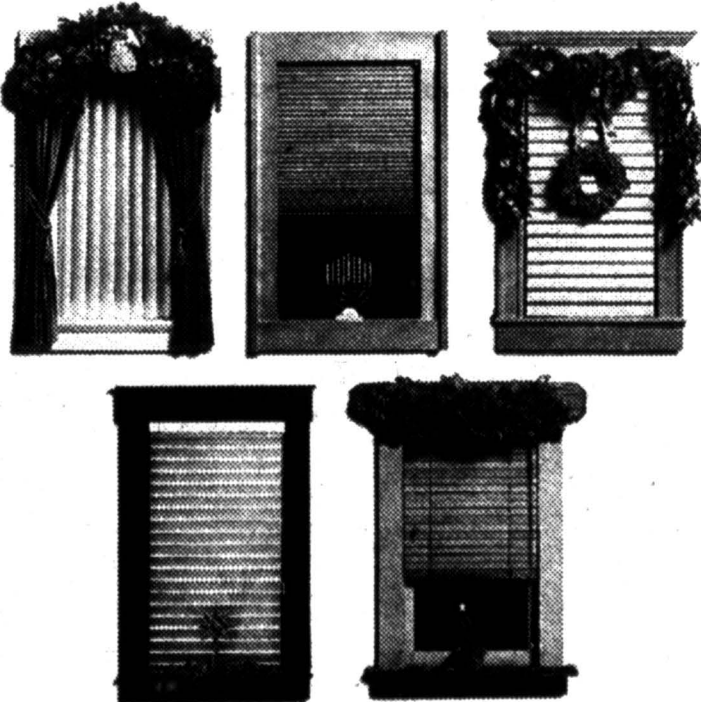
"We tend to agree with the Scenic Road residents," Miller said. "It would be a shame if it would go back to the time when we had unlimited parking at night with drugs, trespassing and drinking."

Grace said she has long supported a consistent policy on Scenic parking — one that treats residents and visitors the same. Until recently, the city allowed an exception for Carmel residents to park on Scenic overnight.

In an attempt to appease the coastal commission, the city dropped that exception two months ago. Since then, the commission has ordered the city to remove the parking ban altogether by the end of November.

"I would hope the coastal commission would hear the residents speaking on this," Miller said. "I guess there are a few places where we're in disagreement with the coastal commission. Time will tell if our disagreement will have any effect on the coastal commission's views."

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WESTON

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Carmel people. One is a baby portrait, taken by Weston as a struggling photographer in the 1930s, which turns out to be none other than library volunteer Betty Anne McCarthy. She donated the photograph to the library.

Another portrait of Dora Hagameyer, beloved Carmel poet and former poetry editor of the Carmel Pine Cone, will be loaned to the exhibit by Hagameyer's granddaughter Anne Morris, a lifelong Carmelite, who works in the city planning department.

Pelikan hopes to encourage other locals who may own Weston prints to loan them for the upcoming exhibit.

The \$22,000 cost to put on the exhibit will be funded from the library's operating budget, which consists entirely of funds raised by the Carmel Public Library Foundation.

The foundation is also looking for donors to underwrite the event, Pelikan said. There is no plan to raise money by selling any of the prints.

"One of the hard things for us to come to grips with is the entire collection is valued at more than \$500,000 and people say, 'Here you are in the middle of a fundraising campaign and you're sitting on a half-million,'" Pelikan said. "But we hold onto the photographs because we don't think Carmel's history is for sale."

At the Oct. 6 council meeting, Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud asked why the exhibit would last only four days.

"I am submitting that kind of expense merits a display of several weeks," McCloud said. "There are other venues that would make it more widely available."

Bob Irvine, a member of the Harrison Memorial Board of Trustees who voted to support the show, explained that the board isn't sure the prints could be protected in another location. (The library plans to hire off-duty police officers to

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guard the photographs during the Park Branch exhibit.)

"When the library receives gifts we promise people we'll take care of them," said board member Cecil Wahle.

Other council members said they were delighted with the library's exhibit.

"I don't know what's not to like about this plan," said councilwoman Barbara Livingston. "It's thrilling. I'm looking forward to seeing it happen."

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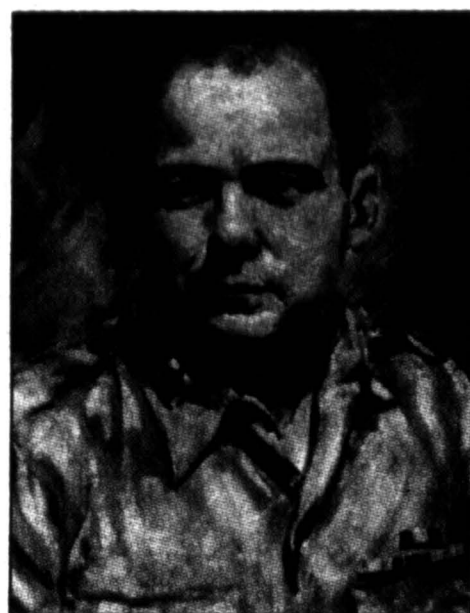
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Ninety-year-old former Carmel mayor ready for next challenge

By TAMARA GRIPPI

FORMER CARMEL Mayor Steve Grant — a World War II paratrooper who served in the U.S. Army Special Forces, founded the Scottish Society of the Monterey Peninsula, became the first male member of the League of Women Voters, taught business for 23 years at MPC and took the helm of Monterey County's Alliance on Aging, increasing its budget 20-fold during his five year tenure — could easily lean back and relax, knowing he's made good use of his 90 years.

But relaxing and basking in the glow of his accomplishments are exactly what he doesn't want to do.



Steve Grant, painted by a fellow soldier.

Grant — who was honored by the Alliance on Aging Oct. 28 for decades of contributions — would rather look to the future. There's still so much work left to do.

The Alliance on Aging agrees. The organization just introduced the Steve Grant Endowment Fund with an ambitious goal of \$1 million.

And Grant, who served several stints on the Alliance on Aging for Monterey County's board of directors since he left the position of executive director in 1979, may just return to the board.

He's ready to tackle some of the more pressing needs of today's seniors — low-income housing, Medicare, Social Security, and a plan for prescriptions and dental care. Grant would love to set up a mentoring program that pairs seniors with young people.

If you think he talks a good talk, just ask someone who worked with Grant and you'll find out how he manages to make things happen. John Powers, who worked with Grant at the Alliance on Aging, remembered the first time Grant sent him out on a fundraising mission.

After giving it the old college try, Powers came back to Grant, badly discouraged. "He looked at me and said 'You've got a wonderful start on this project,'" Powers said. In other words: Get back out there.

"I can't tell you how important he has been to the seniors of Monterey County," said longtime friend Morley Brown, who has also worked with Grant at Alliance on Aging over the years.



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Steve Grant — "A Scotsman 10,000 percent"

When Grant joined the organization in 1974 as executive director, he managed to increase the annual budget from \$40,000 to \$800,000 and fostered several new programs to support senior nutrition, employment and tax advice in just five years.

How did he do it? "When

I see a problem I realize I can do it, so I go to it," Grant said. "Whoever wants to follow me may do so."

Grant seems to have a way of knocking roadblocks right out of the way.

This longtime Valley Way resident hoped to run for Carmel office in the early 1960s but was thwarted because his house was just outside the city limits.

So Grant and his next-door neighbor asked to be annexed to the city. He was promptly elected to the Carmel City Council in 1964 and served as mayor from 1966 to 1968.


During those years, Grant and his council's major venture was to build a new police station and public works department on Junipero.

A unique event inspired Grant to push for a new police station. "A wild woman" being questioned by police at the old station on Seventh Avenue became so incensed she picked up a pot of hot coffee and threw it at a police officer. The old station was just too small.

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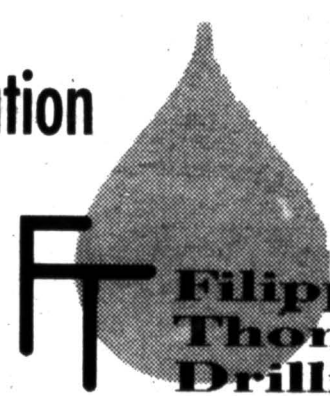
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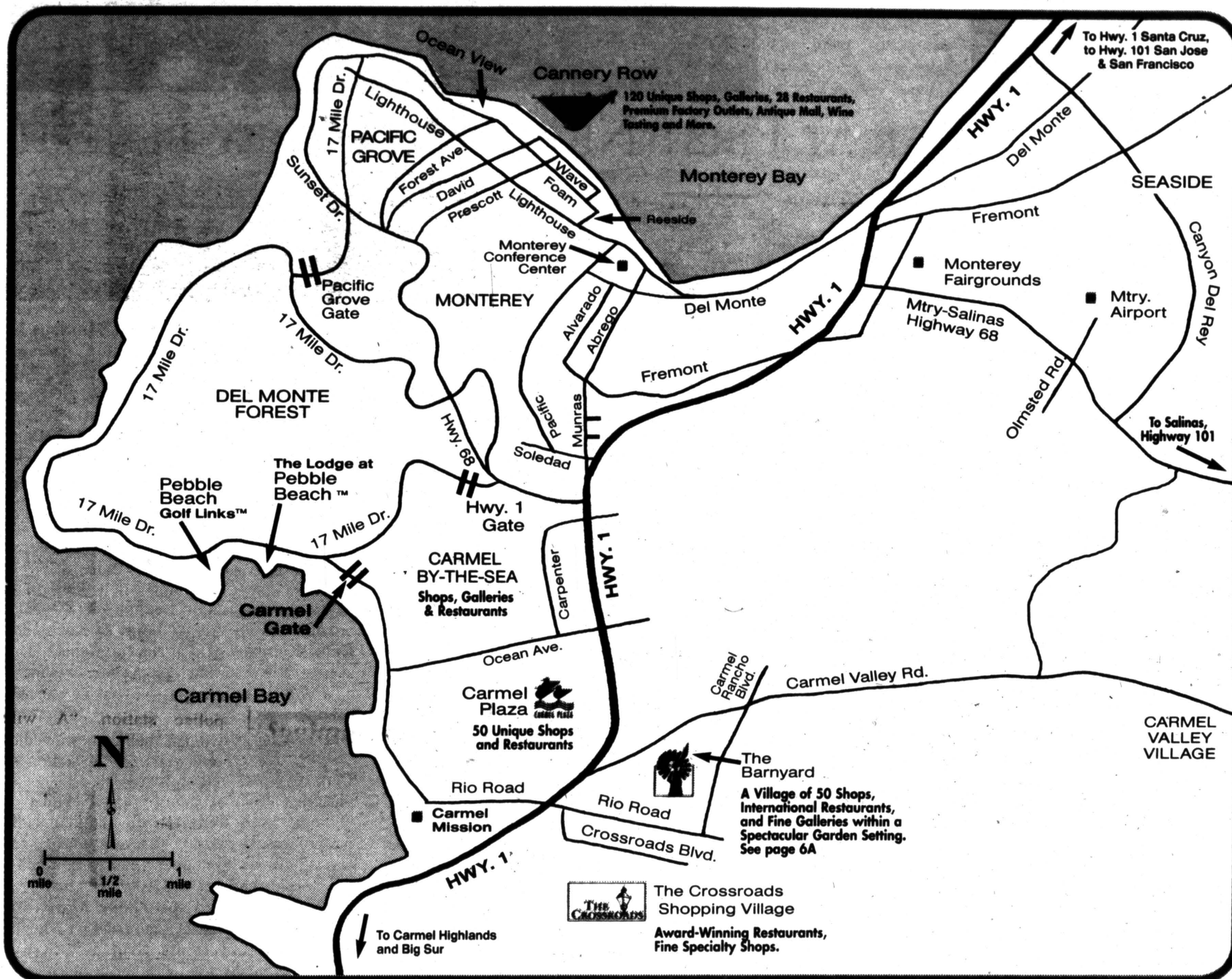
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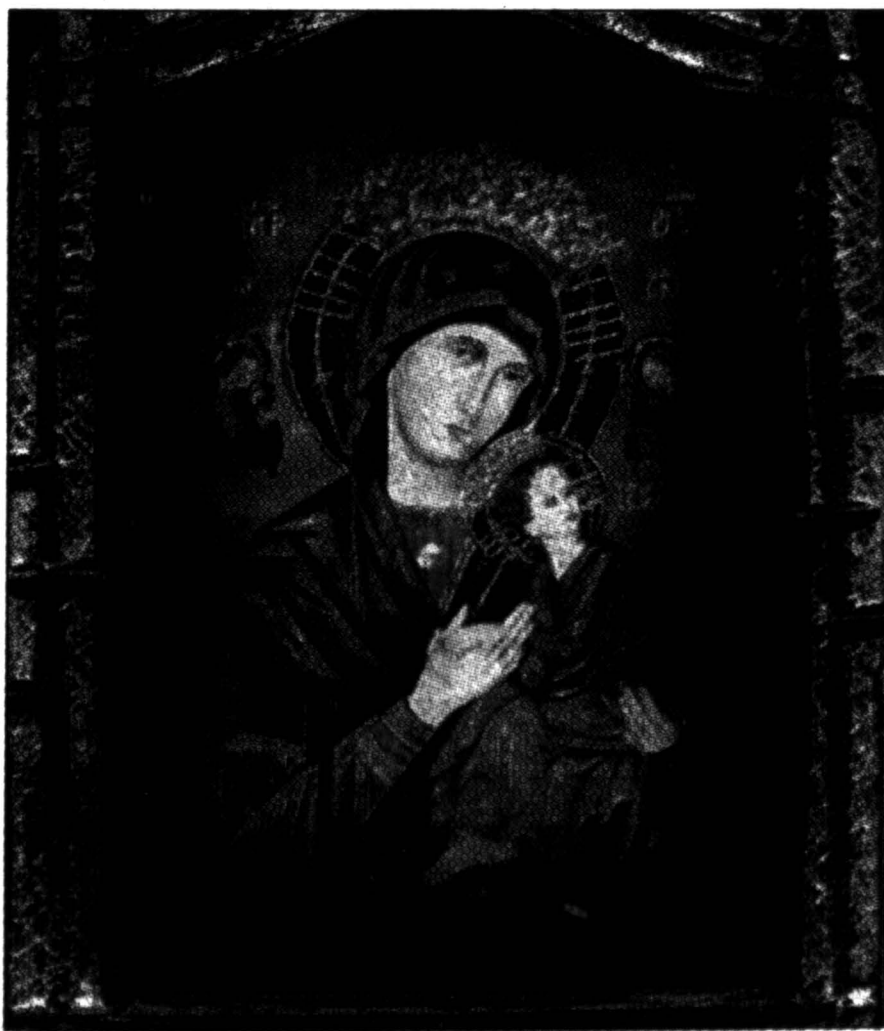
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Potters & Friends Faire

TOMA TOMOV, iconographer and watercolorist, is only one of more than a dozen artists whose work will be displayed for sale at the annual Potters & Friends Faire. It will take place in the garden quad of All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel-by-the-Sea from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, rain or shine. Under the direction of Bunny Pfeiffer, the faire will offer such items as gifts and hostess gifts, photographs, miniature collages, painted furniture, Christmas wreaths, pottery, tailored items, religious icons, bird houses, textiles, decorations, ceramics, dolls, soaps, snacks and more. All Saints is located at Dolores and Ninth Avenue, just two blocks south of Ocean Avenue. For information, call 626-0939.

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A REVIVAL of its popular "Box & Cox" starring Robert Colter and Carey Crockett will be presented by Unicorn Theater two weekends only at Carmel's Carl Cherry Center for the Arts.

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September 11, 2001 The artists' response



WHAT: More than 30 local artists respond to the Sept. 11 attacks on America, including Helene Constant, who produced "Liberty in Storm" (above).
WHERE: Opening reception 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9. Exhibit continues through November.
WHERE: Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.
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◀ Alliance on Aging's executive director, Bruce Hamilton, Sharon Bradford and husband Ed thoroughly enjoyed board member Morley Brown's fantastically decorated home, at the Dominos International reception.

▶ Terry deBarros, M.D., John Schiffeler, Suzanne Diamond, Darnell Whitt and Steve Diamond were part of the glittering crowd that attended the Carmel Art Association's gala.

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SAM & EDIE KARAS STAR AT FIRST NIGHT MONTEREY BENEFIT

FIRST NIGHT Monterey's "Flights of Fancy" was a tribute to **Edie & Sam Karas** for years of public service and volunteer work . . . FYI: Edie's family history in this area dates back to 1873 and includes a mayor & other VIPs . . . Held in a Million Air Monterey hangar, thanks to owners **Bob & Lacy Buck**, the event included the Sardine Factory's jovial **Bert Cutino** & his almost-

equally jovial brother **Pete**, and Monterey mayor **Dan Albert** & wife **Joanne** . . . The Karas kids were all there — daughters **Judy Karas**, **Rachel Holz** and **Penny Lockhart**, with hubbies. As **Sunny McCanley** said, "Sam & Edie are simply wonderful!" while **Susan Britton** called them "Darling, wonderful, absolute jewels!" Susan's design services for a bathroom remodel were being

auctioned off and **Sharon & Don Pezzolo**, two-year locals, were ready to grab it . . . Others there included **Marrylin Mancini**, **Flo Snyder**, **Morley Brown**, **Ron Weitzman**, and **Brian Donoghue & Beth Wilbur**.

■ Dominos played for good of the Alliance on Aging

Dominos International's tournament kickoff reception was held at **Morley Brown's** home and benefited the **Alliance on Aging** . . . AoA board member & TV personality **Ed Bradford** with his sweetheart of a wife **Sharon** spoke of how they fulfill senior needs such as "companionship, advice, homesharing news . . ." Fellow member **Anne Swallow Gillis** added: "It's just amazing what the group manages to do . . . **Jeff Craig** wore a gold domino as a tiepin — hot stuff as only the best players win such gold dominoes . . . **Jane Rowland**, whose hubby **John** is DI's director, said John used to manufacture dominoes . . . Guess what? **Sue & Don Dewar's** first date was at a dominoes match . . . **Cliff Bagwell** played bartender and lent out his huge heart . . .

■ Ritzy crowd at art association

The Carmel Art Association held its big bash in the usual way — with artwork, elegant tablescapes and a guest list filled with local VIPs . . . **Lacy Buck** shared some laughs with amateur stunt pilot **Ray O'Neal**, who buzzed and did a full-roll in his plane over Lacy & her hubby **Bob's** Cachupa place on July 4th . . . Art collector & expert quilter **Johanna Ward** praised **Anne Downs** as a highly knowledgeable art consultant. **Johanna's** hubby is artist **Edward Norton** . . . **Suzanne & Jeff Lehr** always fill their Carmel home with Carmel art . . . **Dennis**

Wyszynski, who takes all the photos for the association and many others, was originally a scriptwriter in Hollywood 'til he was asked to fill in for a sick photographer . . . **Dr. Terry deBarros & John Schiffeler** shared traveling notes with **Suzanne & Steve Diamond** . . . Costa Rican **Rosa Montoya** & her hubby, Venezuelan **Fernando Camelon**, commuted to the San Francisco Art Academy for three years just for the pleasure of studying art. "We moved here five years ago to focus on the things that really matter in life," said Fernando, an architect by profession . . . Leave it to the Latinos to know what really counts . . .

■ Junior Leaguers do it with elegance . . .

"Shaken . . . not Stirred" was this year's theme for the **Junior League's 47th gala**, organized flawlessly by **Johanna Koch** and **Carol Kolb** and held at Rancho Cañada. Or at least it looked flawless, despite the shock — according to **Johanna** — of having bought what looked like black balloons but were purple when filled with air! . . . Junior Leaguer **Laurel Lee-Alexander** & hubby **Dennis** were feeling the thrill of being picked — both of them — to run with the Olympic torch. **Judy Lofink**, familiar with the process, stressed it was very unusual to choose a married couple. "Thirty-five people were picked out of 1,100," she said . . . Sustaining members there were **Marilynn Gustafson**, **Stephanie Lee**, **Bridget Marie Hildebrand** and **Teresa Kraft** . . . **Artie Early** had hubby **Lee** with her to help celebrate her birthday . . . **Mandy & Sean Houlihan** were invited by Mandy's mom, **Cindy Holley** . . . **Bill Hill** kept a close

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... AND BY THE WAY ...

LIFE ISN'T fair. (Have I said that before?)

Researchers have just discovered that the more gray matter our brains have, the smarter we are. In other words, size counts.



Pine Needles

By Sissi Maleki

I know that when it comes to "matter," I've never had a problem adding to what I already have.

All I need to do is let my nose do the walking all the way to a chocolate destination and then zero in on what needs to be directed into my mouth.

In what seems like seconds, my cubic

footage of "matter" increases. Significantly. As in a ratio of 1-10.

Problem is, the matter ain't gray. And it certainly ain't part of my brain.

Now, if life were fair OR if there had been a single lead female on that research team (which there wasn't), some positive correlation would've been found between intelligence and ANY "matter" whatsoever that's part of the body.

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It's a 1920s cannery foreman's house with a working fireplace and mantel — decorated with flowers, candles, bottled olive oils and wines — hardwood floors, patio, garden, and the atmosphere of a 1950s Berkeley restaurant with a Chez Panisse type of clientele.

Born in Paraguay

Owners of the bistro are Victor and Corinne Gimenez. Victor was born in Paraguay, and although some Paraguayan specialties, such as classic chicken or beef empanadas, appear on the menu, Chef Victor is not aiming at an ethnic restaurant.

"I do a lot of Mediterranean flavors with some South American, too," he told Morgan during a telephone interview this week.

Victor is the head chef, aided by Oxacan sous chef Raymundo Garcia, whom Victor describes as "a kitchen artist."

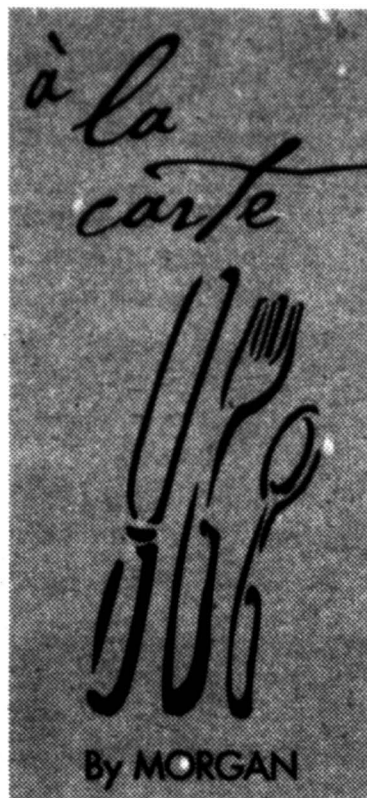
Roasted duck is perhaps Victor's signature dish, but he's very enthusiastic about lamb shanks, which he describes as one of his specialties.

On a Saturday evening visit to the bistro last weekend, we ordered the lamb shank (\$12.95) and found it to be excellent in every respect: Braised in its own natural juices, with fresh rosemary, thyme, sweet baby onions and carrots, it is served over a thin bed of soft polenta, which mitigates the inherent richness of the lamb.

Our vegetarian dinner companion opted for Linguine à la Ilene — linguine tossed in extra virgin olive oil, olives, sun-dried tomatoes, crushed garlic, pine nuts, spinach, mushrooms and basil (\$10.95).

An appetizer, that would be great as a light entrée, is grilled asparagus in a blanket of flank steak, done in veal stock and with a mustard sauce (\$7.95).

Every Wednesday evening, fresh Monterey Bay sand dabs are offered on the



dinner for \$10.95, while any other evening they cost \$13.95. Sautéed crisp, the sand dabs are served in a roasted shallot lemon sauce with whipped roasted garlic potatoes.

A Thursday night special is a Paraguayan barbecued mixed grill — a real bargain for \$12.95. This *churrasco* is done in "Argentinian-Paraguayan style," according to Victor, who describes it as "an array of mixed grill with two kinds of sausages, some steak, short ribs, pork ribs — sometimes chicken, sometimes lamb — about five different meats." It's served on a wooden plank with

chimichuri sauce made with olive oil, vinegar, parsley, oregano and garlic. Side dishes are spinach and roasted yuca root.

Victor came to the Monterey Bay when he was 16 and "grew up in many local restaurants." Later, he worked in the kitchen at Monterey's Sardine Factory and worked the front of the house at Casanova in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Victor and Corinne opened Lighthouse Bistro about three years ago. Before that, Corinne had a deli just down Lighthouse from their current location, and before that, had the Ryan Ranch Rotisserie for five years where Billie Quon's is now.

Positive spirit

Enthusiastic about life in general, and food in particular, Victor told Morgan that he and his staff put in a lot of hours at the restaurant. Now they open at 7 a.m. for coffee and home made pastries through 11 a.m., then commence lunch, which runs through 3 p.m., offering 20 different salads (celery root, sugar pea, tomato, Greek, two different potatoes, triple bean, polenta, portobello mushroom) to name a few of the \$3 to \$8.95 salads. If you can't make up your mind, try the tapas plate: All the salads, a little of each, for \$8.95.

You can order hamburgers and great specials, including those sand dabs (only \$8.50 at lunchtime), soups (for which Victor is known), and half and half lunches — half a sandwich with half a soup. And the meats for sandwiches are roasted right there in their own kitchens: roast turkey with cranberry, Cuban pork sandwiches (\$6.95) or pulled barbecue pork, North Carolina style,

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The day we spoke to Victor, the special sandwich was a hot beef brisket with cole slaw (\$5.50). Sweet potato gnocchi with tomato basil sauce or meat sauce (\$7.50), blackened spicy snapper sandwich (\$6.95)

were also on the menu. "This is good food at good value," Victor said. It seems to go on and on: They do a Cobb salad, and "we're known for our Caesar salad, it's our version — lemonish — and we're not wimpy with the anchovies," Victor said. They leave out the coddled egg. Also on the menu: Latin bistro soft tacos with all kinds of fillings. Or order the mosaic taco sampler, served on a platter, for \$9.

On Saturdays only, Lighthouse Bistro puts on a special somewhat European breakfast including cinnamon French toast with raspberry and lemon coulis (\$7.50), egg white omelets with mushrooms, spinach, caramelized onions, an innovative persimmon-tomato salsa and bistro country pota-

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toes (\$8.95), tortilla Española made with potato, eggs, onions, artichoke (\$4), smoked salmon Cheddar cheese bagel Benedict (\$7.95), crepes and cheese blintzes, and a signature breakfast pizza served on a plank and cut with a



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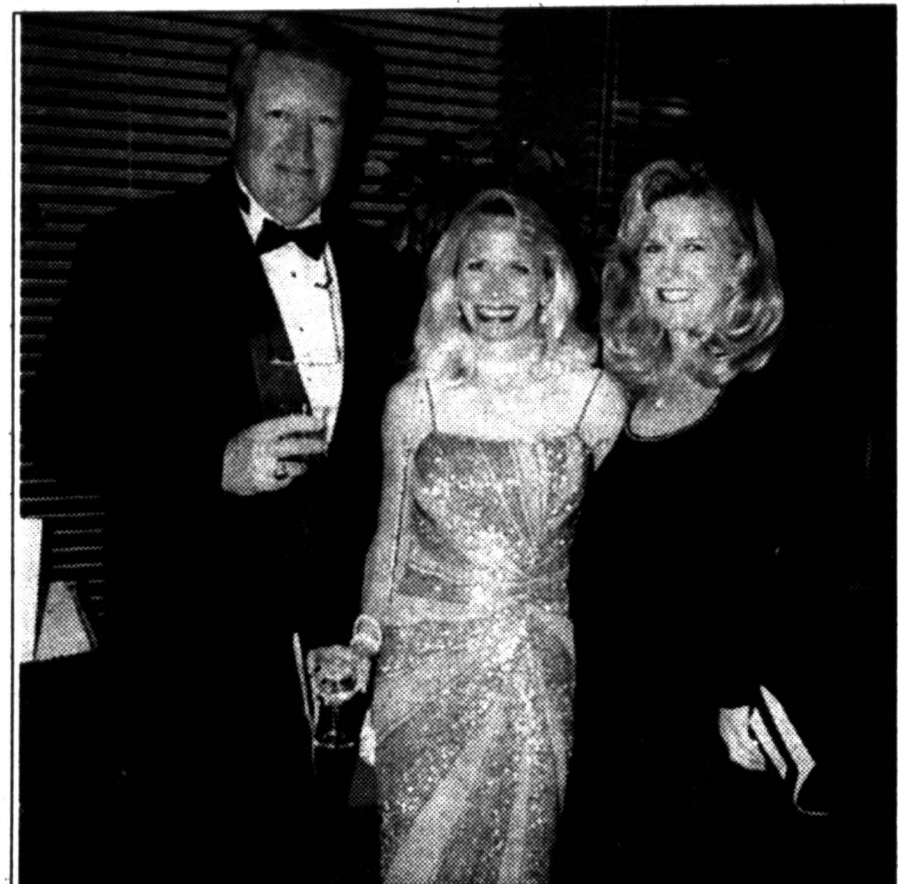
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Chef Victor speaks highly of his kitchen and wait staff. "Morris the Cat, as I call him, is family. He's married to one of my cousins. He's a smiling waiter and knows everyone. Gabriel [our Saturday night very excellent waiter] is more serious, a European style waiter everyone likes. The rest of the waitstaff is composed of university students — very nice, smart kids."

If you're wondering about the "Backstage entrance" inscription over an arched doorway to the right of the entry, that leads to the kitchen "and my kitchen artists," Victor said. Then there's the Chef Room where Victor has his own table. It's dominated by a large painting of a big chef holding a ladle. That area holds 14 people and is often used for private parties or meetings.

The ambiance at Lighthouse Bistro is unlike any other on the peninsula: You have only to try it once to become one of the many regular locals who make this a home away from home.



Junior League gala brought out a huge crowd, including Bill and Karin Hill and Kristin Vernon.

NEEDLES

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watch on wife Karin, who wore a sexy knockout gown . . . Kristin & Cameron Vernon took a breather from being new parents of a six-week-old girl and ditto for Karey & Kris Sottosanti with their 13-month-old baby, while Michelle & Greg Beach are old hands to their two boys. But newlywed Pam Ham has had it with "girlfriends — not my husband!" who keep asking her if she's pregnant yet. "I've only been married two months!" . . . Others there included Leslie Mugan, Judy Tollner, Kerry Magee, Deanne Brown, Leslie Trapin and Brenda & Mark Mizgorski.

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God speaks through family telly in Magic Circle comedy

By LINDA and TOBY ROWLAND-JONES

"I DON'T know what's coming, but I can't wait to find out." This positive view of humanity is expressed in the play "My Son the Lawyer is Drowning" running through Dec. 2 at the Magic Circle Center in Carmel Valley Village.

The play could have been titled "Metaphorically Speaking," as it hints broadly at various subjects, using metaphors throughout. Or maybe, "Doomsday with Dinosaurs." The concept is strange, aptly contemporary, and entertaining.

Miriam and Alan Isaacs are a classic couple, whose home recalls one's grandmother's. The set, done by Laura Cote (who plays Miriam) is wonderfully real — comfortable and kitschy. The show opens with the Isaacs fussing as theatrical families will — loud shrill yelling and carrying on. Alan (portrayed by Fred Herro) has bought his wife a gift for her birthday — something they can both use — a VCR. He fiddles with it and, lo and behold! — God talks to Alan through his television set and gives him a top-secret mission: Build an ark to carry two of every species, because the world is going to end in



Patio builders Laura Cote and Fred Herro pray in the presence of a deity (J.T. Holmstrom).

an enormous flood in seven short days.

To oversee the building of his ark, God decides to relocate from his heavenly quarters and move in with the Isaacs. Costumed alternately as a playboy, rock star, businessman, sea captain, construction dude and finally toga-clad emperor, J.T. Holmstrom

does a marvelous over-the-top job of seducing the entire family, who have not only the construction of a patio (as Alan explains it to the family) to worry about, but also the arrival next door of new neighbors, who turn out to be . . . well, especially interesting.

Shortly after God appears on TV, we are introduced to Rifka, Alan's mother. Jane Press as Rifka squeezes us for a lot of sight gags — the gaudy glasses, frail but hardy movements, animal print clothes, etc. She imbues her performance with the indomitable spirit of the all-knowing crone. Her Rifka recalls Maude in the film "Harold and Maude" (she dedicates her portrayal to actress Ruth Gordon, among others). She is a flirt, and a non-stop one at that. Rifka pulls out all the stops for God, whom she christens Harold

(from Hallowed One), who is hanging out at their house, supervising the building of the "patio."

The comedy rolls on with absurdity and more metaphor now that we're deep into the story. Dinosaurs represent a lost world of innocence and pristine nature. Julie Retzlaff as Rainbow, sparkles in her role, adding a surreal dimension to the play. She is quite brilliant when she munches on ficus leaves, and is a splendid dancer. We coveted her luscious costume. References to alien neighbors, however, taking jobs and bringing down property values etc., are a little tired. However, one can argue that the tolerance vs. prejudice theme needs to be drilled into us forever.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20011929. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **STEVE HENRY & ASSOCIATES**, Monte Verde, west side, 4 no. of 4th, Carmel, CA 93921. STEVEN ALLEN HENRY, Monte Verde, west side, 4 no. of 4th, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 9, 2001. (s)Steve A. Henry. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 9, 2001. Publication dates: Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 2001. (PC1013)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DANIELLE RAMSEY

Case Number MP 15771
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of DANIELLE RAMSEY:
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by RAY RAMSEY in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that RAY RAMSEY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons

unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 9, 2001 at 10:30 a.m., Dept.: Probate, in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner BARBARA HOLIAN MEJIA, 555 Abrego Street, 2nd floor, Monterey, CA 93940. (s) BARBARA H. MEJIA, Attorney for Petitioner.
Publication dates: Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 2001. (PC 1014)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20011993. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **ASSET PROTECTION ASSOCIATES**, 22622 Domino Rd., Monterey, CA 93920. THEODORE L. SUNKARD, 22622 Domino Rd., Monterey, CA 93920. BETSY F. SUNKARD, 22622 Domino Rd., Monterey, CA 93920. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on October 1, 2001. (s) Theodore L. Sunkard. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 18, 2001. Publication dates: Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 2001. (PC1018)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20012015. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **WIRE WEST**, Camino Real 3 SW of 11th, P.O. Box 2487, Carmel, CA 93921. JAMES R. BRUN as Trustee of the James Rand Dianne Brun Living Trust, Camino Real 3 SW of 11th, Carmel, CA 93921. DIANNE BRUN as Trustee of the James Rand Dianne Brun Living Trust, Camino Real 3 SW of 11th, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on 1994. (s) James R. Brun, Dianne Brun. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 22, 2001. Publication dates: Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 2001. (PC1019)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20012010. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **JACKSON PRESS**, 3398 Taylor Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. RODERICK B. HOLMGREN, 3398 Taylor Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. ALMA O. HOLMGREN, 3398 Taylor Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Oct. 10, 2001. (s) Roderick B. Holmgren. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 22, 2001. Publication dates: Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 2001. (PC1022)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20012018. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CLARION HOTEL**, 1046 Munras Ave., Monterey, CA 93940. SHASHIKANT G. PATEL, 1036 Munras Ave., Monterey, CA 93940. MINAKSHI S. PATEL, 1036 Munras Ave., Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on June 11, 1997. (s) Shashikant G. Patel. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 22, 2001. Publication dates: Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 2001. (PC1023)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20011986. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CREATIVE HEALING SOLUTIONS**, 498 Park Ave. #6, Monterey, CA 93940. DAVID A. ANZALDUA, M.D., 498 Park Ave. #6, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to

transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on June 6, 2001. (s) David Anzaldua, M.D.. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 17, 2001. Publication dates: Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC1101)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20012032. Ref. No. CN629236. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS**, 1029 J. Street, Suite 100, Sacramento, CA 95814. CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS VII, LLC, Delaware, 12405 Powerscourt Drive, St. Louis, MO 63131. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed herein. (s) Marcy Liffan, Charter Communications, VII, LLC. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 24, 2001. Publication dates: Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC1102)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS PROBATE COURT SECTION NO.

MP-15784
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
IN RE THE
FLORENCE M. SCUDDER,
1991 TRUST,
DATED APRIL 29, 1991
BY FLORENCE MCCORMICK
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Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, California 93940, ATTN: Probate Unit, and mail a copy to NORTHERN TRUST BANK OF CALIFORNIA N.A., as trustee of the FLORENCE M. SCUDDER 1991 TRUST dated April 29, 1991, of which the decedent was the trustor, at c/o Botto Law Group, 180 Montgomery Street, 16th floor, San Francisco, California 94104, within the later of four months after November 9, 2001, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

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(s) Mollie Hudner Thompson
Attorneys for Trustee
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Publication dates: Nov. 9, 16, 23, 2001. (PC1103)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. To Whom It May Concern: **DEMERS SUWAN-NEE**, is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 7 Delfino Place, Carmel Valley, CA 93924 for the following type of license: 41 ON-SALE BEER AND WINE - EATING PLACE. Date of Filing Application: Nov. 2, 2001. Publication dates: Nov. 9, 2001. (PC1104)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. To Whom It May Concern: **LIU FRANK CHUN YU & LIU MAIME CHEN HUA**, are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at Fifth Ave, N/S San Carlos & Dolores, Carmel, CA 93921 for the following type of license: 41 ON-SALE BEER AND WINE - EATING PLACE. Date of Filing Application: Oct. 22, 2001. Publication dates: Nov. 9, 2001. (PC1105)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20012078. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **NINE WEST OUTLET**, 125 Ocean View Blvd. #112, Space 1-8, 9, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. NINE WEST GROUP, INC., 1129 Westchester Avenue, White Plains, New York 10604. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above upon filing. (s) Beth Barban Dorsman, V.P. and Asst. Sec., Nine West Group, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 31, 2001. Publication dates: Nov. 9, 16, 23, 30, 2001. (PC1106)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME Original File No. 20002461. The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **QMG AMERICA**, 1285 N. Main Street, Salinas, CA 93906. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on Dec. 8, 2000. QUALITY HOME LOANS, 500 E. Esplanade Dr., #102, Oxnard, CA 93030. This business was conducted by a corporation. (s) Michael W. Levy, CEO, Quality Home Loans. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 31, 2001. Publication dates: Nov. 9, 16, 23, 30, 2001. (PC1107)

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Miriam knows who God is, having been addressed by him through the dishwasher. However, she rebels at his cruel decision to off the whole world because he's tired of skyscrapers (there were a few lines like these that made this reviewer flinch). Her performance is quite strong, and her interactions with God are great fun.

Other cast members, Jacob Martin as Miriam and Alan's beleaguered son, Fred Herro as Alan, the very beleaguered "Chosen One," round out a solid cast.

While this play is worth seeing, for humor, subliminal topical commentary, and some very silly solutions to the world's problems, we recommend the matinee on Sundays at 2 p.m. The Magic Circle Center is a lovely complex, and an honorable enterprise, but there seems to be very little ventilation in the theater itself, which later in the evening translated into a slightly stuffy atmosphere. So, the world as we know it may be ending, but we can't wait to find out what comes next! An upbeat attitude infuses this production, serving up a refreshing dose of zaniness to its audience.

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THE CHURCH of the Wayfarer presents its **Holiday Faire**, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 at Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel. The Faire features handcrafted holiday gifts and decorations, baked goods, preserves, collectables and jewelry. Have lunch or baked goods and coffee in the Garden Room overlooking the award-winning Biblical Garden. Info: 624-3550.

MONTEREY PENINSULA Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors will install officers from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Hyatt Regency Monterey. Carole de Losada, WCR state president, and Betty Taisch, WCR state president-elect, are featured speakers. Luncheon is \$29 for members and \$35 for others. Reservations are required by Nov. 9 by calling Denise Archibald at 620-6161.

DIABETES EDUCATION Program will be presented by Salinas Valley Memorial Healthcare System from 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 15. Fee is \$25 per family for this program that covers the effects of diabetes on health, preventing complications, strategies for diabetes control, holiday eating tips and utilizing support resources. To register, call 759-1890.

"THE BIRTH of Stars and Planets" will be discussed by Dr. Frank Shu, past president of the American Astronomical Society and the world's leading expert on star formation. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 in Lecture Forum 103, Monterey Peninsula College, a Chesley Bonestell Memorial Lecture presented by the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy. Admission is free.

AMERICAN INDIAN ART MARKET is offered by the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History and brings together a diverse group of award-winning American Indian artists and their work. Admission is free. The art market will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 17-18, at the museum, Central and Forest, Pacific Grove. Info: 648-5716.

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"BOOTSTRAP — Lessons Learned Building a Successful Company from Scratch," by Carmelite Kenneth L. Hess, can easily serve as a blueprint for those dreaming of setting out on an entrepreneurial venture with their own capital.

The Bookshelf

By MARGOT PETT NICHOLS



Although his was a technology start-up business, Hess emphasizes in the book that "what I learned applies to virtually any business or organization — from a bakery shop to an automobile dealership."

Hess, holding one of the first software patents, founded Banner Blue Software — a "bootstrap" enterprise. Starting with little more than a product idea and his own savings account, Hess built his company to annual sales of \$23 million.

An alum of Stanford University, he taught entrepreneurial business management in its continuing studies program, and is on the board of the university's Hoover Institution. He holds an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School.

This is a very personal history of a successful entrepreneur. Generous with details of both his company and his family life during the start-up through the selling of his company, Hess's book is clarity personified. It reads like a well-written novel, while at the same time covering every aspect of successful entrepreneurship.

Appendices, also, are of great help. In them, Hess reviews the lessons he has learned in the entire process of starting and selling his company and reiterates steps in the product development life cycle, which include easy to understand tables.

What comes through, too, as well as technical and financial information, is Hess's personality, outlook on life, his optimism, and in the long run, his initiative fortified with a willingness to undertake risks. Readers will learn what it takes in courage, attitude and drive to become successful as an entrepreneur.

We can think of no better guide to success for those considering going out on their own with an idea and their own start-up money. Published by S-Curve Press, P.O. Box 5038, Carmel 93921, the 301-page hardcover retails for \$24.95. Just off the press, it's available at this moment at

amazon.com, but look for it very soon in local bookshops.

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IT TAKES an historian with a bent for investigative reporting and an analytical propensity to write a book covering 230 years of a community's past — especially when competing historical records paint vividly different pictures, and people's memories do the same.

Four distinct cultures formed Monterey's colorful and eventful past, each with its own "take" on history. Between archived events and public memory, author **John Walton** weaves a fascinating tale of the processes of remembering, forgetting, and reinventing by which a community's history is structured — and then restructured.

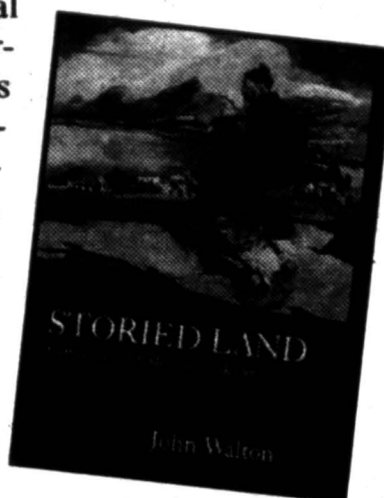
In his just-released book, **"Storied Land: Community and Memory in Monterey,"** author Walton — a professor of sociology at the University of California, Davis — traces the city of Monterey's history from its establishment as the capital of Spanish California in 1770 to its contemporary life. No mean feat.

From the Franciscan missionaries and Native American residents to the days of the canneries and the tourist economy today, Walton provides the reader with fact and fiction, actually exemplifying how various groups and peoples remember the past, or how they want it to be remembered. This applies to all communities, of course, not only to Monterey. Just as family members recreate their family's past — many times innocently, perpetuating their ancestor's recreations — a true history is hard to come by. That's where investigative reporting comes in to produce a "sociology of place," as state librarian of California Kevin Starr, phrases it.

The 365-page softcover retails for \$40. Its handsome slipcover recreates Armin Hansen's 1920 painting, "Men of the Sea." Four maps and five tables are included.

Talks and booksignings: Professor Walton will read from his book at a booksigning scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, at Bay Books in downtown Monterey — 316 Alvarado St. For information, call 375-1855.

Professor Walton will appear again, this time as guest speaker at The Thunderbird's monthly **Books & Dinner** gathering at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 15. For reservations to the \$17.50 dinner/discussion,



call 624-1803. The Thunderbird is located in The Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel.

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READERS WILL recall **Douglas Steakley's** beautiful **"Pacific Light,"** a book of his superb photographs produced with Ric Masten's poetry. Now Steakley has produced another stunning book of photographs entitled, **"Big Sur & Beyond: The Legacy of the Big Sur Land Trust."** Steakley will talk about and show images from the book at a booksigning from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Saturday Nov. 10 at The Thunderbird Bookshop, 3600 The Barnyard, Carmel.

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A REMINDER that Carmel's All Saints Church will be holding its once-a-year **Book Fair** tomorrow, Saturday, Nov. 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parish hall at Ninth and Lincoln. As well as a huge selection of hardcovers and paperbacks, the sale will include prints, pictures, tapes and records, collectibles, cards and bargains. Don't miss this one. Proceeds will go to outreach and education programs and various charities.

'Food as Art' subject of Crispo talk

ARTIST AND art historian Dick Crispo will present a 7 p.m. free slide lecture on Wednesday, Nov. 21 at the Carmel Art Association on "Food as Art."

Now through Dec. 5, the November Gallery Showcase will feature three CAA artists: Eileen Catbagan, with still life oil paintings; John McWilliams, figures in landscapes, and Tim Sloan, scenes from the Sierra in oil.

An opening reception for the artists will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 at the gallery located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea. For information, call 624-6176.

BORDERS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10 AT 2:30 PM

The Infinite Thread: Healing Relationships Beyond Loss

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TUES — NOVEMBER 13

The Thunderbird Book Club will discuss ***Eastward to Tartary*** by **Robert Kaplan**. All are welcome. 10am — FREE

THURS — NOVEMBER 15

Books and Dinner with guest speaker **John Walton** author of ***Storied Lands: Community and Memory in Monterey***. 6pm — \$17.50, call 624-1803 for reservations.

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GRANT

From page 12A

Grant and the other two council members who voted for the police station were then sued by the two dissenters for "improper use of city funds," he said. The mayor and his supporters eventually prevailed.

The rest of the big issues facing Carmel in the 1960s sound pretty familiar — "Keeping Carmel primarily a residential community, preserving its charm and appeal," Grant said.

A Scotsman at heart

Grant, known as a "Scotsman, 10,000 percent," to his friends, founded the Scottish Society of the Monterey Peninsula in 1967. He's gone to bat for numerous charities

and nonprofits over the years and has the distinction of being one of the elite minds of MENSA.

He also became the first male member of the board of directors of the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula "because they asked me," Grant said. "I think they asked me because I valued women's opinions."

During his service in the U.S. Army Special Forces, Grant saw his fair share of adventure.

In 1943, he was aboard a troop carrier in the middle of the Atlantic which was wrecked when a French aircraft carrier with malfunctioning steering gear slammed into it. Sixty paratroopers were killed; Grant was among the survivors picked up by an ocean liner.

He's capturing that event along with several other exciting life experiences in a collection of stories geared toward children.

Grant was the chief instructor of unconventional warfare at Fort Bragg and studied Mandarin Chinese before being sent on a special detail in Taiwan in 1957.

Friends cherish Grant as much for his upbeat attitude as for his humor. When his foot was amputated earlier this year after a serious infection, he wrote to his

A paratrooper in World War II who survived his troop carrier's crash at sea in 1943, Steve Grant had a long and distinguished military career.



PHOTO/COURTESY
STEVE GRANT

friends, "I left my foot in San Francisco."

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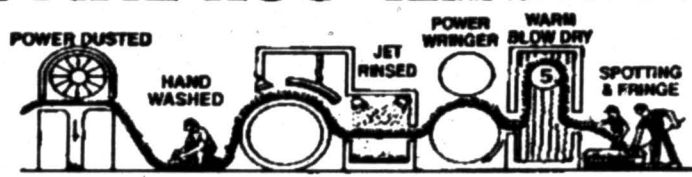
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Commission: Illegal stove — and the rental unit with it — must go

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WHEN CARMEL resident Joan Smith-Mantey called Carmel police July 20 because an agitated woman — a future tenant — was banging on her door, reserve officer Tim Meroney responded. But when she showed him the basement

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CARMEL SHOWED New York City and Washington, D.C. it truly does care as organizers of the "Carmel Cares" project sent two leather-bound books full of heartfelt messages to those hurt by the Sept. 11 attacks, in care of New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld.

In her letter to Giuliani introducing the books, Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud offered a poignant comparison between the two cities.

"While Carmel-by-the-Sea is tiny compared to New York City, we do pride ourselves on having a worldwide reputation far in excess of our 1.1-square-mile size," she wrote.

"When you stop to realize that the number of people killed on Sept. 11 at the World Trade Center is greater than our population by several hundred, it does put our size in perspective."

Al Zarzana of Stefano di Carmel donated the leather books.

rental unit in her home, he took on his other role, as the city's building official.

The plans for the basement show no kitchen, although someone had penciled in a bar sink on the documents, according to planning director Chip Rerig. The former owners never registered the rental during a 1988-1994 amnesty period, meaning it was never inspected for safety and has been rented illegally.

Meroney told Smith-Mantey to remove the stove. Wanting instead to legalize the unit, she appealed Meroney's decision to the Carmel Planning Commission Nov. 7.

She said she bought the 40-year-old home in 1998 because it had a rental and was marketed as an income property.

"Being a single woman, I needed a property with income possibilities as my income is low," she wrote.

Meroney justified his enforcement action.

"There's no record of a kitchen, and the sink is penciled in. I could have penciled it in; you could have penciled it in. There's a bar sink down there? Keep it, fine, but a permanent kitchen meets the requirements of the building code as a second unit, and that's what I stood on."

The refrigerator, sink and microwave can stay, said Rerig.

"There's no law against having a microwave in the basement, or a second fridge," he said. "It's the cooking appliance that makes it an illegal kitchen."

Minus commissioner Bart Bartron, who stepped down, the commission unanimously supported Meroney's decision.

While she cannot rent out the basement as a separate unit, Smith-Mantey can legally take on boarders, according to Rerig.

"She can rent out a room to someone and they could use the cooking facilities upstairs," he said.



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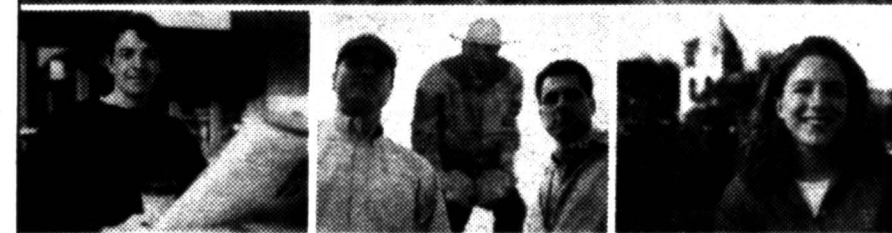
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Editorial

A 25 percent turnout

THE PENINSULA'S perpetual water shortage is a political contrivance, put in place to help preserve the serene lifestyles of the affluent residents of Carmel, Pebble Beach, Pacific Grove and Carmel Valley.

To them, the infamous "state cutback order" of 1995, which declared the Peninsula's water supply to be mostly illegal, is nothing more than a story in the newspaper, devoid of any noticeable impact on their daily lives. As long as water comes out when they turn on their taps — and the biggest downside of the declared water "shortage" is they might have to start paying an extra \$50 or \$100 on their monthly water bills — the rich people of the Peninsula couldn't care less who's elected to the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board of directors, or what the board does.

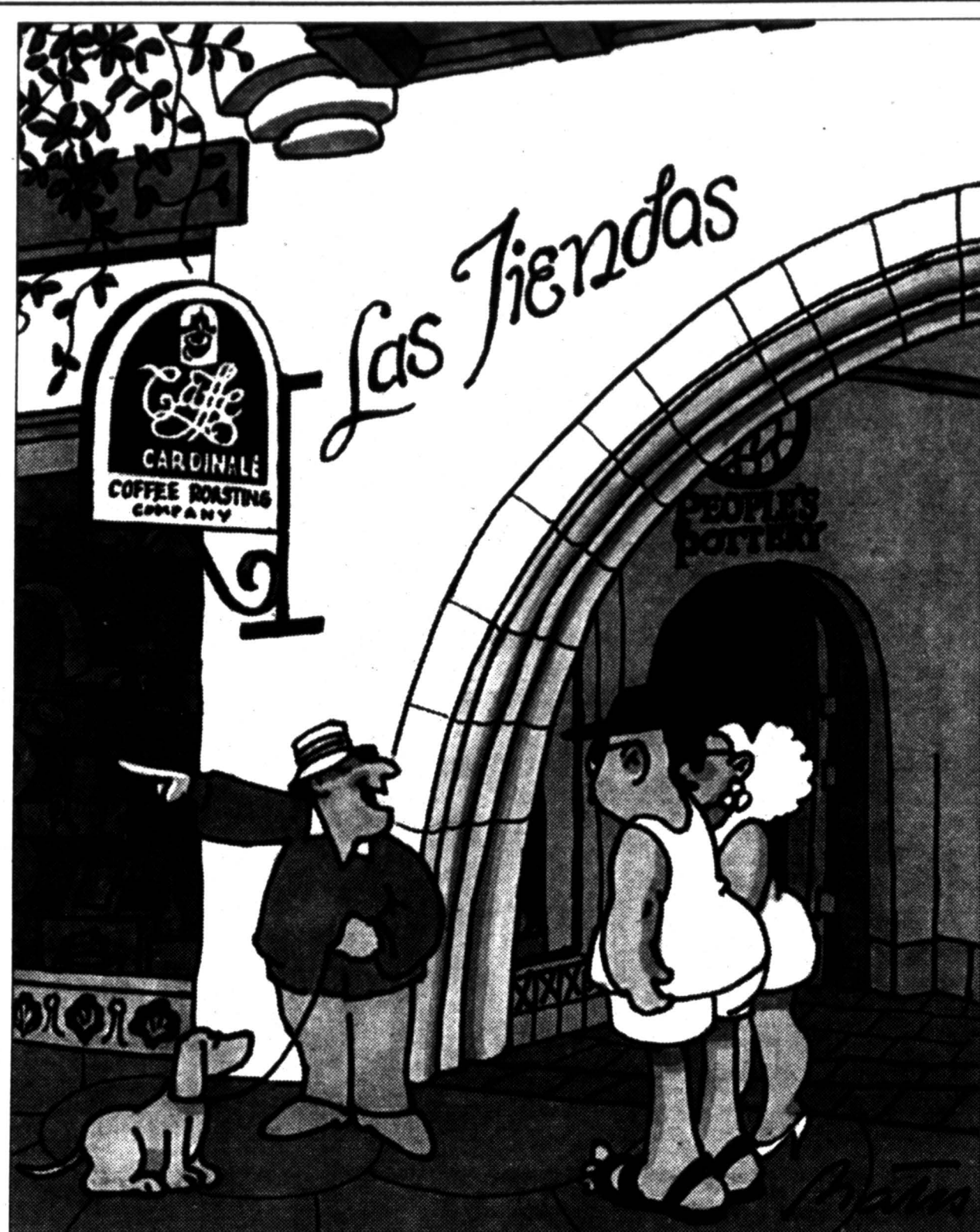
But for the working people of Seaside, Sand City and Monterey, the toll of the water shortage is much steeper. In neighborhoods where the annual per capita income is \$10,000 — not \$50,000 — economic growth is the key to future prosperity. Without an adequate water supply, that growth cannot happen. But do the people of the Peninsula's working-class cities care? It seems they don't.

This week, they let Ron Chesshire — one of the few local political figures who represents the working person — get tossed out of office. During four frustrating years as a member of the MPWMD board of directors, Chesshire had at least tried to enhance the local water supply enough to provide a bit of water for growing families and new businesses in his district. Chesshire's replacement, Judi Lehman, can be counted on to oppose any steps to make new water available for even the most humble and deserving uses. When she joins the no-water bloc on the board, a fascinating era will commence during which the water board will have been fully transformed into the exact opposite of what it was supposed to be when voters created it after the appalling drought of the late 1970s. Instead of creating new water supplies to provide for modest growth and protect against rationing during dry years, this water board will do everything in its power to make sure neither goal is achieved.

But the people of Chesshire's district didn't actually vote him out of office. Instead, they stood by quietly while a minority of selfish no-water activists had their way at the polls. With only a 25 percent voter turnout Tuesday, the minority was free to prevail. Lehman was elected with just 1,228 votes out of 8,963 registered voters in her district.

Nevertheless, there is nothing illegitimate about her victory. Molly Erickson, Zan Henson, Kris Lindstrom and Lehman can now do pretty much as they see fit with this community's water policies. Peninsula residents without a half-million in home equity and a BMW in the driveway can only hope the majority on the no-water board will exercise its unfettered power with at least a little concern for its human consequences.

BATES



"The ocean? Yeah, top of the hill, next to the high school. You can't miss it."

Letters to the Editor

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A 'giant French broom'

Dear Editor,

An Australian blue gum eucalyptus can be a magnificent tree when viewed from a distance. But if I had to live under or near one, I would be the first to say, "Get rid of it!" These trees are dangerous. I have seen large heavy branches come crashing down even on a calm day. Leaves litter and poison the ground beneath them.

This species should never have been introduced into California. Think of it as a giant French broom. Blue gums can be extremely prolific and invasive, forming fast-growing, dense stands that shade out native chaparral and even oaks. Near

Prunedale, where they have taken over hundreds of acres, nothing much grows under them but more eucalyptus seedlings and poison oak. Eucalyptus forests in Australia are said to be the most fire prone in the world. I remember seeing on TV a eucalyptus forest burning, and the flames shot up three times higher than the trees! I continually pull eucalyptus seedlings wherever I find them growing in natural forested areas and greenbelts — often where eucalyptus leaves (and seeds) have been spread as a mulch, as in Carmel's Mission Trails Park.

What to replace them with — Monterey cypress? Ideal oceanside habitat but, beware, they grow too big and spreading for small yards. Monterey pines selected for resistance to pitch canker? Ideal, except under or over utility lines. Italian stone pine? Supposedly pitch canker resistant, and looks similar to a Monterey pine, but grows lower and more bushy like an oak. Coast live oak? Probably too windy there for them to get very tall. Acacias? These Australian imports are invasive, like blue gum eucalyptus, and cause hay fever. New Zealand Christmas tree (*Metrosideros*), similar to oak in form and foliage, is more wind tolerant than oaks and has pretty red flowers in summer. Perhaps some New Zealand Pittosporums of several species, some of which are very wind resistant and much smaller than blue gum eucalyptus, would be appropriate. Or native toyon (*Heteromeles arbutifolia*), usually

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considered a large shrub, can be pruned into a small tree, and is wind resistant.

Bruce Cowan, Pacific Grove

Thanks for the sunshine

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the city for taking us out of a tunnel, giving us the sunshine and showing us the beauty of the green trees that exist by taking down the stockade of huge tree trunks that made Fourth dark and dank and dangerous. I am very impressed by the company (Iverson's Tree Service) that they chose. They work with care, pile up those huge logs, remove them and clean up so that the street is usable in the evenings. Next week is going to be difficult because Lopez is a dead-end street, but I have confidence that all of us will make it work. This is a community brought together by our mutual need. I am most grateful.

Mary Ellen Hicks, Carmel

Frogs, frogs, frogs

Dear Editor,

Regarding the protected frog editorial in

the Nov. 2 issue: "Meanwhile, next door at Del Mesa Carmel, dozens of condos long ago wiped out the frogs' homes on much of that land, thereby helping push the critters to a state of near extinction."

Please! When you start pointing the finger at someone, learn a bit about what you're writing about.

1. Thirty-four-year-old Del Mesa Carmel occupies just 70 acres of the 330 acres we pay taxes on; the rest is open space in perpetuity.

2. Frogs are equally at home on land and in water in the United States except where it is very hot and dry. Guess what? Most years in summer Carmel Valley is very hot and dry and in those years when we have an unusual amount of rain, there are more frogs around.

3. Both Del Mesa Carmel and September Ranch are on hillsides where there is little water and therefore very few frogs, but in wet years we have a number of those little visitors.

Instead of collecting a "frog tax," the simple solution is to build a dam that can save large quantities of water that could be released throughout the summer and fall into the Carmel River, hence more frogs!

Jack Hanford, Carmel Valley



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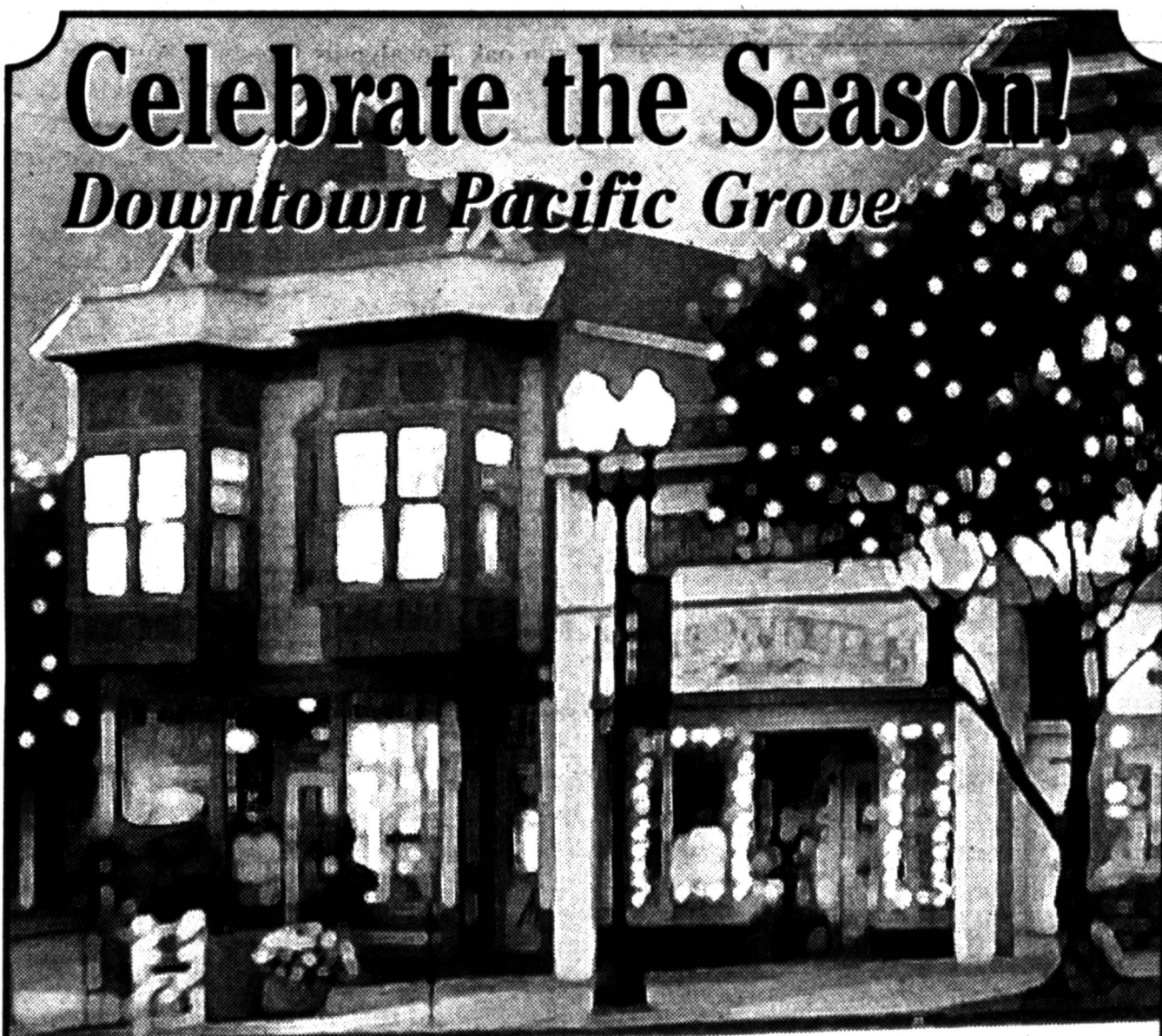
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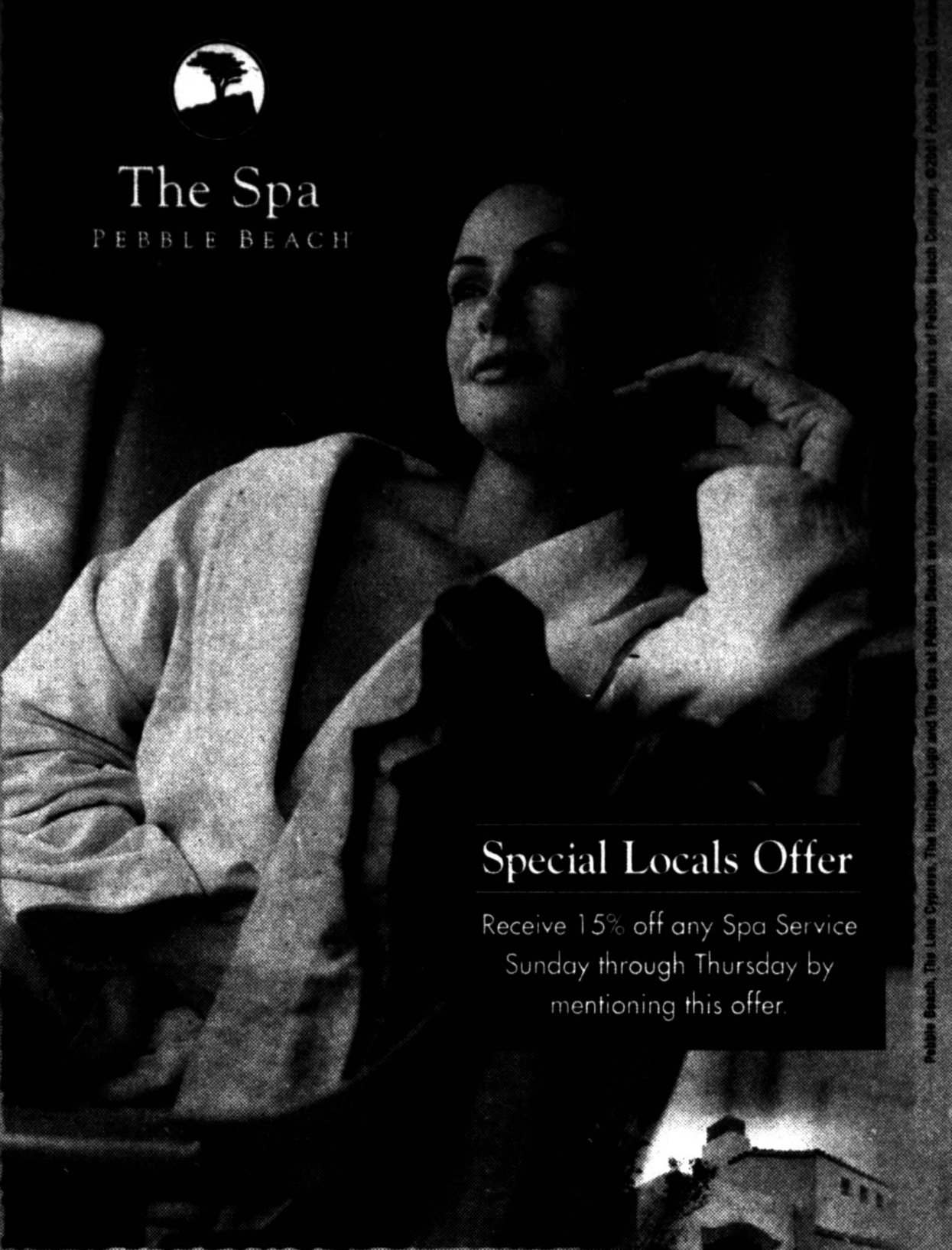
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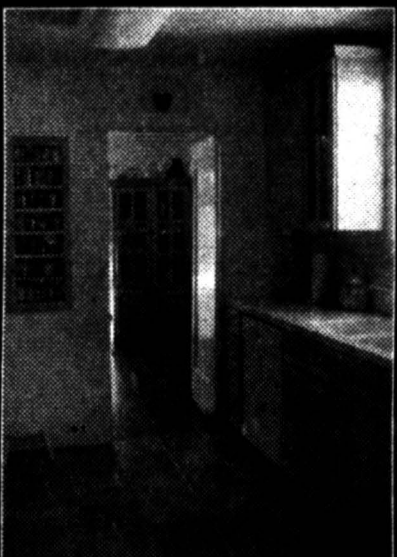


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CUPBOARD

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with its familiar wooden sign out front and the little terra cotta Saint Francis, both dating back to the original days — is one of the few places in town that still hearken to Old Carmel.

The business, one of Carmel's first, was founded in the early 1920s by two women and was moved to its present Ocean Avenue location in 1927, Oksayan said.

The most popular items at the Corner Cupboard are its animal sculptures. The shop also carries the pottery, jewelry and glass work of local artists.

"At the moment it's the only true gift shop remaining in Carmel," she said. "We have done our best to keep this Carmel landmark business alive during the few downward business cycles. This time the blow is too big."

Mrs. Oksayan said she doesn't even know who her new landlord is. She only deals with the leasing agency, who gave her the news she would be expected to pay \$14,000 per month.

After keeping the Corner Cupboard open 364 days a year, the Oksayans are wondering what will occupy their lives.

"We're convincing ourselves maybe it will be good to retire," Oksayan said. "We'll only know what it's like when we wake up the next morning."



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The owners of the Corner Cupboard can't afford \$14,000 per month rent, which the new landlords, who paid \$3.7 million for the building, are asking.

The couple plans to concentrate on expanding Avedis Oksayan's glass-painting business and participating in wholesale shows.

They want to let Carmel know how much it hurts to close the store.

"Carmel really values everything old and original and historical," Oksayan said. "I hope they're not going to be angry at us. We tried our best."

SEAVEY

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ommends the city list Williams' home — where she also taught students.

"The physical building fabric [of Williams' home] appears to be intact," Seavey said. Williams, a friend of Upton Sinclair, is an important figure in Carmel's history, not only for her contributions to education but to the city's cultural life as well.

The current owner, Dale Seal, hopes to demolish the Williams house to build a new two-story home. In August, the Carmel Planning Commission reviewed his application and decided that further research, including environmental review, was necessary.

So far this year, the planning commission has approved 12 applications for demolitions, which have not yet received approval from the coastal commission. None of those buildings is historic, according to Seavey. When eight of those demolitions were considered by the planning commission, no one showed up to oppose them, according to the minutes of the meetings.

In two cases neighbors complained about various aspects of the new designs.

Seavey was confident that any significant issues with the homes being reviewed for demolition would have come to his attention.

"If somebody brings forward factual evidence that a property is significant in the history of Carmel, then it has to be looked at," he said.

Seavey does believe that one house — which both the planning commission and the city council approved for demolition — could be worthy of inclusion on the historic list.

Kristine Baker's house on Casanova, designed by Carmel artist Mary Young Hunter, might have been added to the list, Seavey said, but he believed the demolition process was already too far along to do so.

Instead, Seavey decided to list another Young Hunter home on Ocean and Torres, which was built by Hugh Comstock.

Another seven applications for demolition, which have yet to be reviewed by the planning commission, are also absent from Seavey's list.

The coastal commission staff is recommending approval for two Carmel demolitions which the commission will review next week.




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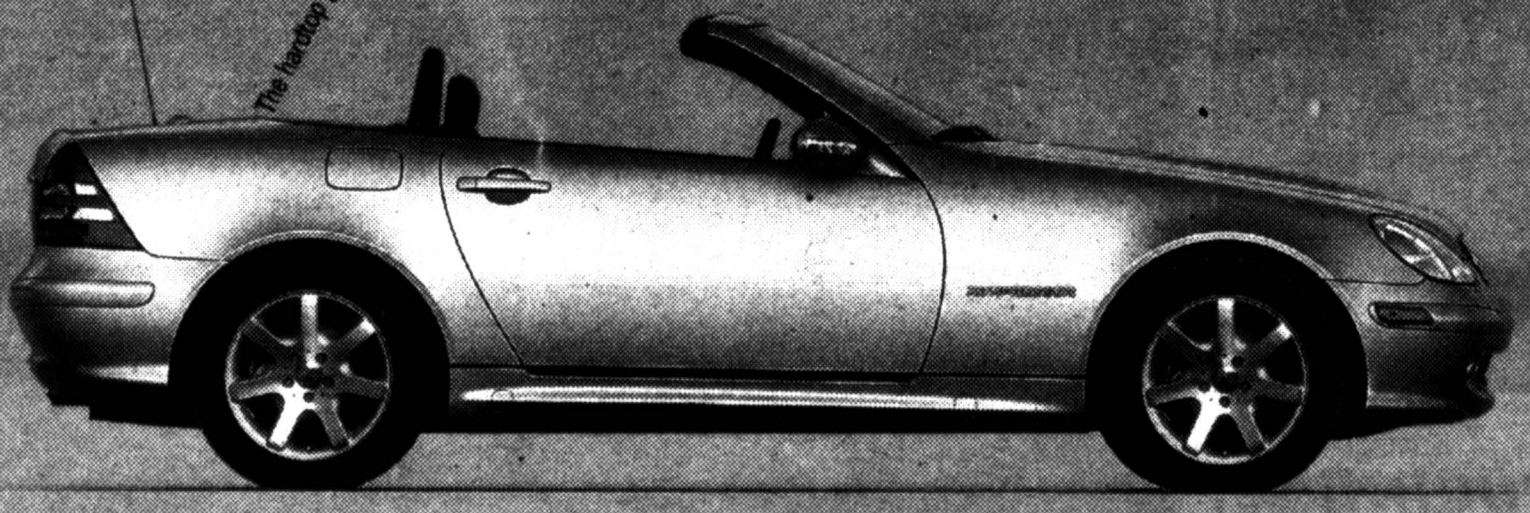
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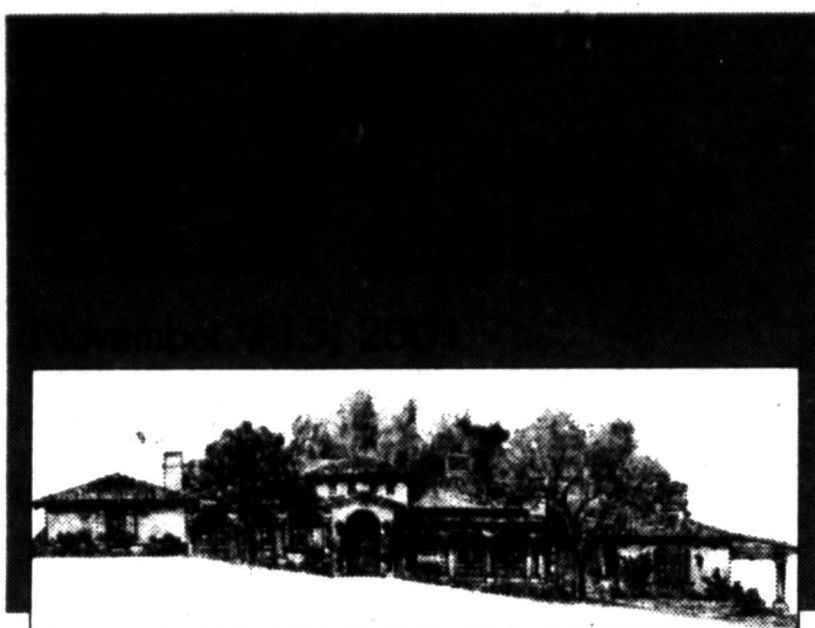


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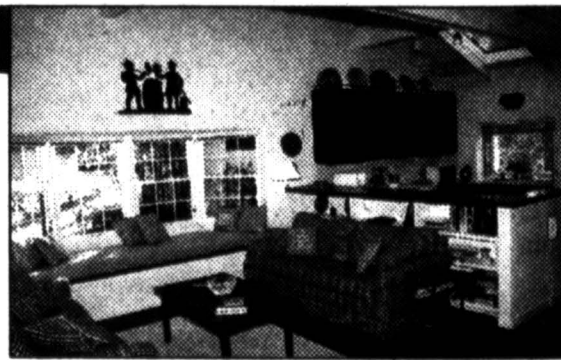
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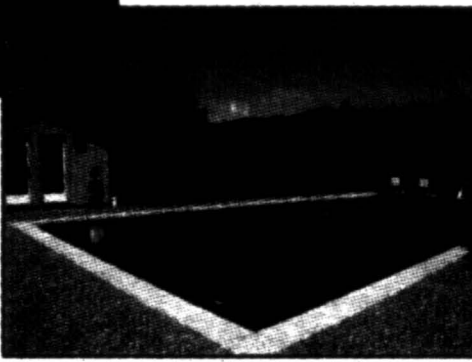
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CARMEL VALLEY—Spacious four bedroom, four bath home on over a half acre with lots of privacy, backing to a greenbelt. Lots of windows, French doors, living room with stone fireplace, wet bar, separate dining room, den plus a bonus room. The fourth bedroom is downstairs with its own entrance and bath. Lots of storage space, hot tub and a two car garage.

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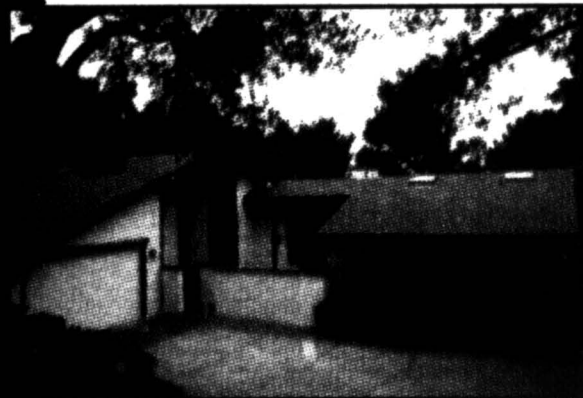
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Carmel-by-the-Sea—Newly constructed three bedroom, two bath home with Old World details, South of Ocean Avenue. Inside, a creatively designed Carmel stone fireplace, towering ceilings, framed arched windows and doorways, skylights and French doors opening to patios, decks, and a central courtyard. Hardwood floors, rough cedar doors, travertine countertops, and three fireplaces combine with yesteryear's charm to exude Carmel's quaint lifestyle.

\$1,650,000

624-0136



PEBBLE BEACH—Golfers or large families--this one is for you! Offered completely furnished, this spacious two story, five bedroom, four bath home is ready for you to move in today. The home features a living room with fireplace, separate dining room, breakfast bar, den/study, deck with hot tub and a two car garage. A great opportunity, in turn-key condition.

\$1,250,000

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MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY—This exceptional 3659 sq. ft. Mediterranean home at Pasadera Country Club has just been completed. Set on .71 acres the home features three bedrooms, three and one half baths, designer kitchen with granite counters and breakfast nook, fireplaces in the living and family rooms and a separate one bedroom, one bath guest house with private entry, and two garages.

\$2,950,000

646-2120



CARMEL VALLEY—Three prime acres in the heart of the Village with a 200 GPM well await your magic touches. A gardener's delight, a vintner's dream, an equestrian's paradise! Perched on this private, flat parcel is a well-built two bedroom, two and one half bath, 2250 sq. ft. home with two wood burning fireplaces. The setting is superb with a fully fenced walnut orchard and spectacular views of the Santa Lucia Mountains.

\$995,000

659-2267



CARMEL—Just steps to town, this awesome location enables you to become a part of Carmel life. With almost 2,200 sq. ft., this large home is in perfect move-in condition with many upgrades throughout. The unique floor plan will give the new owner many options. Use the house now and have two separate in-law or guest private suites, or easily convert to one large family retreat.

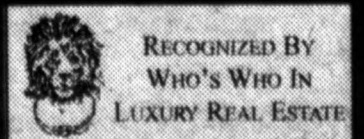
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Peninsula condo market holds steady

Third quarter report

THE PRECIPITOUS decline in the market for condominiums that we witnessed in the second quarter has evened out.

The Market Barometer, or percentage of listings in escrow, is holding steady at 19 percent, way off of the robust 40 percent of last year but just slightly below our historic 20 percent benchmark for a good market. The year 2000 was red hot, with all the numbers hitting historic highs. In comparison to "normal" times, the current barometer reading of 19 percent is respectable.

Of course, it's dramatically different from the peak numbers we saw last year. The Barometer reached a stunning 68 percent on April 1, 2000, and that was no April Fools' joke. At that time there were only 44 condos for sale, of which 30 were in escrow. Buyers could select from just 14 listings on the entire Monterey Peninsula! That 14 had grown to 87 by October 1 — more like "normal" times.

Volume rebounded a bit in the second quarter. Forty-seven units were sold, up 11 over the second quarter and down only eight from last year.

Prices and dollar volume

Median sales prices remained strong. Carmel, Carmel Valley, Marina, the Salinas/Monterey Highway and the under-\$1-million condos of Pebble Beach all posted substantially higher prices than last year. Carmel Valley was down from the \$566,000 median sales price achieved in the second quarter but still sharply above last year.

Dollar volume was down 23 percent from last year, dropping from \$24,045,000 to \$18,471,000, but slightly above the second quarter that registered sales of \$18,196,000. These figures are further indication that the market held steady in the third quarter.

Carmel

Carmel has four distinct condominium markets: 1) Close-to-town units; 2) Units east of Highway 1; 3) the new down-

Market Barometer Monterey Peninsula Condominiums 3rd Quarter 2001

In Escrow		
Date	vs./Listings	Percent
10/01/01	21/108	19.44
07/01/01	21/110	19.09
04/01/01	14/56	25.00
01/01/01	31/61	61.00
10/01/00	22/55	40.00
07/01/00	31/67	46.27
04/01/00	30/44	68.18
01/01/00	20/31	64.52
10/01/99	21/55	38.18
07/01/99	26/52	50.00
04/01/99	25/54	46.30
01/01/99	33/50	66.66
10/13/98	39/63	61.90
07/01/98	50/98	51.02
04/01/98	57/99	57.58
01/01/98	30/70	42.86
10/01/97	60/141	42.55
07/01/97	45/151	29.80
04/02/97	26/118	22.03
12/15/96	39/155	25.16
10/01/96	33/149	22.14
07/01/96	29/166	17.47
04/01/96	33/197	16.75
01/01/96	31/201	15.42
10/01/95	22/183	12.02
07/01/95	31/184	16.84
04/01/95	31/171	18.13
01/01/95	34/154	22.08
09/30/94	35/167	20.96
07/01/94	42/176	23.86
04/03/94	45/202	22.00
01/03/94	25/181	13.81
09/30/93	26/196	13.27
07/05/93	26/180	14.44
04/01/93	24/168	14.28
01/02/93	24/153	15.68
10/03/92	13/179	07.26
07/03/92	16/197	08.12
03/14/90	25/67	37.31

Monterey Peninsula Condominiums Gross Dollar Volume

	3rd Qtr 2000	3rd Qtr 2001
Carmel	\$1,254,000	\$2,737,000
Carmel Valley	\$4,713,000	\$5,982,000
Del Rey Oaks	\$614,000	\$280,000
Marina	\$1,278,000	\$2,364,000
Monterey	\$7,649,000	\$2,745,000
Pacific Grove	\$3,134,000	\$1,485,000
Pebble Beach	\$4,542,000	\$1,232,000
Salinas Highway	\$861,000	\$1,408,000
Seaside	\$ -0-	\$238,000
Total	\$24,045,000	\$18,471,000

town units at Viejo Carmel; 4) the units at the mouth of Carmel Valley, technically in Carmel Valley but really part of the Carmel marketplace.

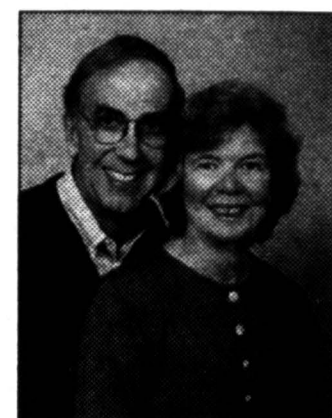
A spot check late last month, revealed the following: The first listed unit at Viejo Carmel, the new complex on Junipero between Fourth and Third, closed escrow on Sept. 21 at full price, \$1,350,000. Three more units at the complex are in escrow and an additional six are still available. In an effort to move the remaining six, the owners have just dropped the price of the larger ones to under \$1.3 million and the remaining one-bedroom, one-bath unit to \$875,000.

Considering the fact that the owners of Viejo Carmel missed the hot market by about a year, they are doing well. In-town convenience and up-to-date amenities are obviously a strong enough draw in Carmel to overcome small size.

There are four other in-town units available, one of which is in escrow. At present, therefore, buyers can choose from nine units in town, the low end being \$425,000 for a one-bed, one-bath, 735-square-foot unit and \$625,000 for another one-bed, one-bath apartment with 640 square feet.

There are three units for sale east of Highway 1 ranging in price from \$519,000 to \$559,000.

There are five units on the market at the mouth of the



House Talk

By Paul & Nellie
Brocchini

Markham Ranch Home OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4



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(adjacent to Corral de Tierra Country Club)

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Carmel - Golden Rectangle... 3BR/2BA home within walking distance to town and beach... **\$2,100,000**

Carmel - "The Cottage at Carmel Point"... Bolton Plans, Lot. & Permit included in price... **\$2,195,000**

Carmel Valley - Traditional... stately 5 BR/4 BA colonial in a fabulous sunny location... **\$1,650,000**

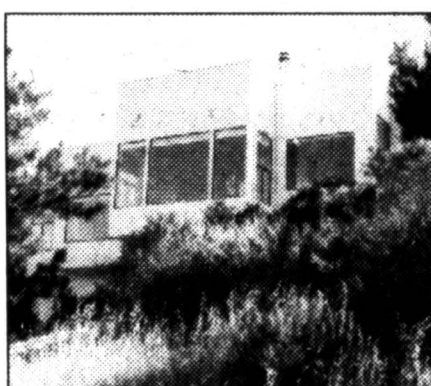
Pacific Grove - Spectacular... 3BR/2BA completely remodeled home with ocean views... **\$699,000**

Las Palmas II - Luxurious Dream Home... 5BR/ 3.5 BA home with exquisite upgrades... **\$1,050,000**

Seaside - Investment Opportunity... 2 unit duplex with extra caretakers unit - each unit 1BR/1BA... **\$395,000**

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PEBBLE BEACH HOMEOWNER SUES TO STOP COUNTRY CLUB FROM ALTERING ITS COURSE

By MARY BROWNFIELD

TO STOP the Monterey Peninsula Country Club from making changes that might threaten the view from her home and devalue her property, club member Gertrude Graves filed suit in Monterey County Superior Court Oct. 26. Graves owns a house on San Carlos Road that views the 17th Hole and 18th Fairway of MPCC's Shore Course.

HOUSE TALK

From previous page

Valley, three at Arroyo Carmel, the complex nearest the post office, and two at Riverwood, the adjacent complex at the end of Rio Road. The prices for these conveniently located units range from \$435,000 to \$539,000.

As we reported three months ago, the condo market has opened up. Choices are not vast, but at least there are opportunities for buyers now that did not exist last year.

The homeowner argued in her legal complaint that when she and her husband purchased the parcel in 1964, MPCC "induced purchasers to pay premium prices for the lots and residences because of the anticipated views of the golf course."

But a proposed redesign of the Shore Course suggests Graves' current fairway views "will be changed to views of a driving range, a cart path, a chipping area and a pro shop," according to the complaint. Her glimpse of the current 17th Hole would be changed to a view of the new 18th.

"They're talking about putting a driving range right behind our house," said Graves' son, Steve.

The new plans would "irreparably damage" Graves because of the loss of view and could cause the residence to "decrease in value dramatically, unless MPCC is permanently enjoined from altering the course," according to the suit.

Easement prevents changes?

An easement placed on the golf course when Del Monte Properties turned it over to the country club's membership prevents MPCC from redesigning the holes, according to the lawsuit.

"Del Monte Properties owned the club and gave it to MPCC on the premise they would go in and put in what was laid out," Steve Graves said. "They did, and it's a beautiful course, but now they want to change it. We're just trying to save what we've had for the last 40 years."

The complaint asked the court to grant monetary damages and costs, make a judicial determination that Graves has ownership interest in the easement and that any redesign of the 17th and 18th holes violates that easement, and issue an injunction prohibiting the redesign "to prevent the unauthorized expenditure of funds from being wasted in violation of MPCC bylaws for the unauthorized redesign of the Shore Course."

MPCC General Manager Michael Bowhay acknowledged the complaint was served Nov. 6 and said it had been turned over to the proper officials there, but would not comment further on it.

MPCC submitted its proposed redesign of the Shore Course to the Monterey County Planning Department Oct. 24, according to attorney Emily DuBois, whose office represents Graves.

Condominium Median Sales Price Comparison

Town	Full Year 2000	3rd Qtr 2000	3rd Qtr 2001
Carmel	\$382,500	\$385,000	\$475,000
Carmel Valley	\$312,450	\$265,000	\$415,000
Del Rey Oaks	\$307,000	\$307,000	\$280,000
Marina	\$184,000	\$184,000	\$224,500
Monterey	\$349,000	\$375,000	\$276,250
Pacific Grove	\$422,500	\$425,000	\$425,000
Pebble Beach*	\$504,400	\$521,450	\$616,250
Pebble Beach**	\$1,487,000	\$3,500,000	- 0 -
Salinas Hwy	\$291,000	\$291,000	\$353,000
Seaside	\$282,500	-0-	\$238,000

* Sales Under \$1 million. **Sales over \$1 million

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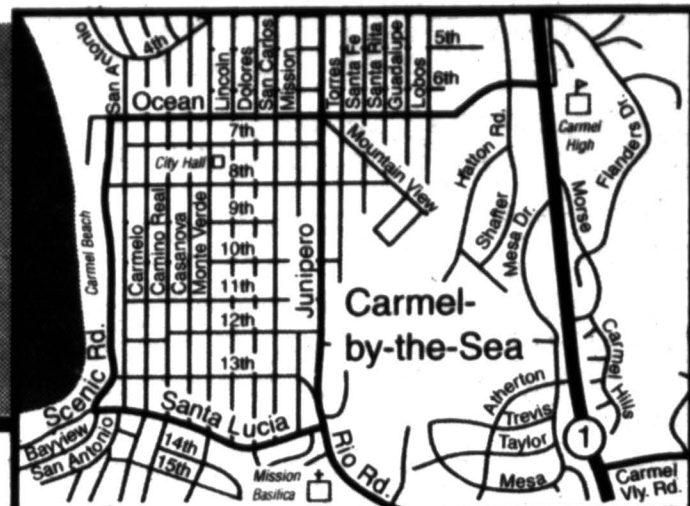
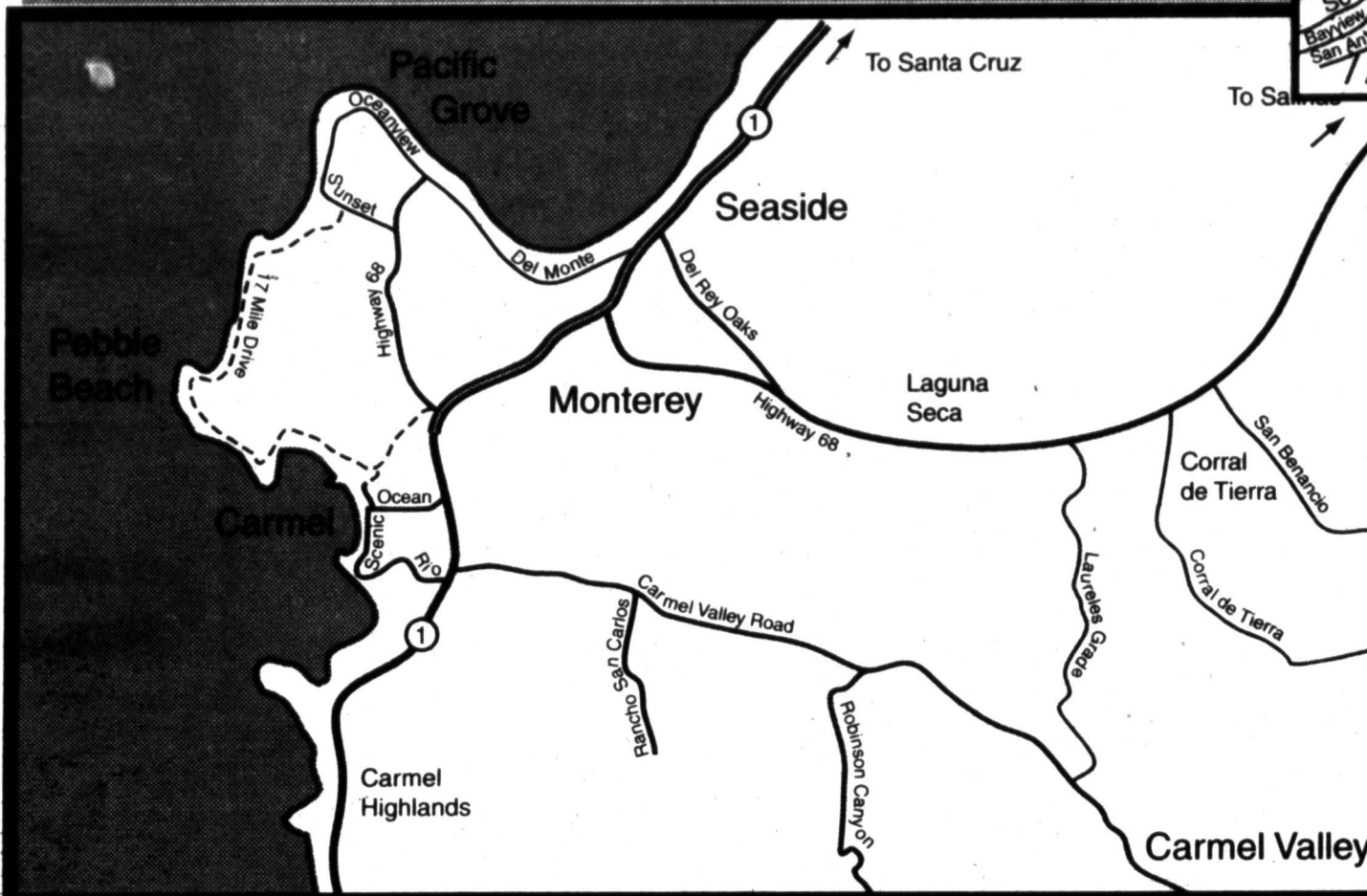
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\$449,900 3bd/2ba 1399 David x st Filmore Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2-4 Monterey 626-2222
\$539,950 3bd/2.5ba 420 Alcalde Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Monterey 626-2222
\$549,000 2bd/1ba 823-825 Spencer x st David Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 12-2 Monterey 626-2222
\$575,000 3bd/2ba 921 Franklin Mitchell Group	Su 2-4 Monterey 624-0136
\$595,000 3bd/2ba 36 Cuesta Vista x st Mar Vista Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Monterey 626-2222
\$625,000 3bd/2ba 51 Cuesta Vista x st Mar Vista Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Monterey 626-2222
\$650,000 3bd/2ba 247 Mar Vista Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 12:30-2 Monterey 626-2222
\$689,000 4bd/3ba 561 Dry Creek Rd. x st Mar Vista John Saar Properties	Sa Su 1-3:30 Monterey 625-0500
\$695,000 1bd/1ba 760 Lyndon St. Mitchell Group	Sa 1-4 Monterey 624-0136
\$715,000 3bd/1ba, 1bd/1ba 211 Larkin Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 2-5 Monterey 622-1040
\$869,000 3bd/3ba 720 Dry Creek Rd. Mitchell Group	Sa 12-2 Monterey 624-0136

\$1,695,000 4bd/3ba 3623 Eastfield Mitchell Group	Su 1-3 Carmel 624-0136
\$1,695,000 3bd/3ba Junipero 3 NW of Vista Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa, Su 1-4 Carmel 622-1040
\$1,780,000 3bd/2ba (rain c/s) SE Corner of Camino Real x st 9th John Saar Properties	Su 2:30-4 Carmel 625-0500
\$1,895,000 3br/2ba Lincoln 3NW of 10th Mitchell Group	Sa 12-4, Su 2-4 Carmel 624-0136
\$1,995,000 3bd/3ba Lincoln 3 NE of 10th Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-3 Carmel 626-2222
\$2,350,000 4bd/4.5ba 3345 7th Ave x st Forest Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa Su 1-4 Carmel 622-1040
\$2,395,000 3bd/2ba (m c/s) Dolores 2 SW of 12th Ave Mitchell Group	Sa 2-4 Carmel 624-0136
\$2,395,000 3bd/2.5ba San Antonio 5 SE of Ocean Mitchell Group	Sa 1-3:30 Carmel 624-0136
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\$2,695,000 4bd/3ba 26337 Carmelo Mitchell Group	Sa, Su 2-4 Carmel 624-0136
\$2,895,000 3bd/2.5ba Camino Real & Ocean, NW Corner Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2-4 Carmel 626-2222
\$2,950,000 3bd/2ba SW cor Dolores & 13th Burchell House Properties	Sa, Su 1-4 Carmel 624-6461
\$2,995,000 4bd/4ba 26162 Ladera Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 1-4Su 2-4:30 Carmel 622-1040
\$3,300,000 5bd/4ba 25185 Randall Way John Saar Properties	Su 2:30-4:30 Carmel 625-0500
\$3,695,000 3bd/3.5ba Lopez 2 NW of 4th Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-4 Carmel 626-2221
\$3,900,000 4bd/3ba San Antonio 2SW of 11th Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 1-4 Su 1-5 Carmel 622-1040
\$4,589,000 3bd/2.5ba (new) 2833 Cuesta Way Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa, Su 1-4 Carmel 622-1040
\$4,998,000 3bd/3.5ba 26152 Ladera Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa, Su 1-4 Carmel 622-1040

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\$314,500 1bd/1ba 85 Del Mesa Prudential California Realty	Sa, Su 2-4 Carmel Valley 643-0640
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\$1,275,000 3bd/2.5ba 117 Don Dahvee Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 1-4 Monterey 622-1040
\$1,395,000 4bd/2.5ba 461 Via Del Rey Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-3 Monterey 626-2222
\$1,599,000 3bd/2.5ba 1245 Aguajito Nations Estates	Sat 12-3 Monterey 625-8787
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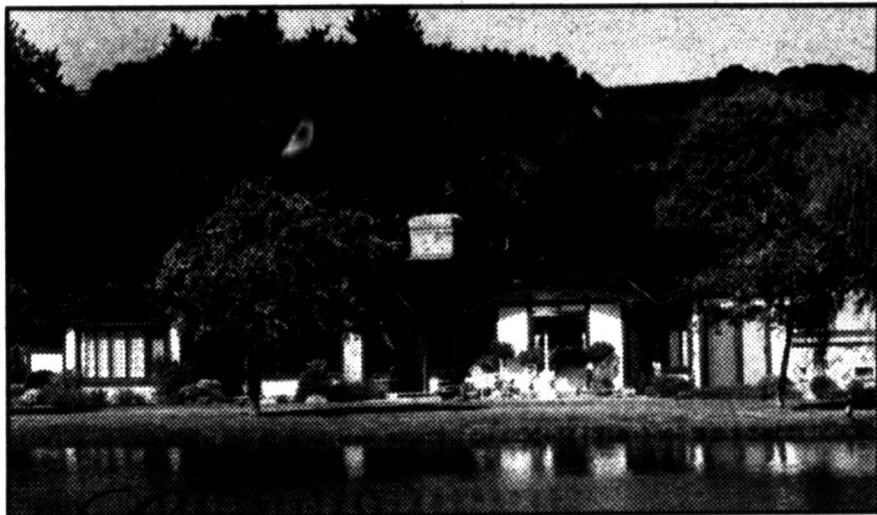
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\$699,000 3bd/2.5ba 328 San Benancio Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 11:30-1:30 Mtry/Sins Hwy 626-2222
\$739,000 4bd/3ba 14285 Mountain Quail Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 2-4:30 Mtry/Sins Hwy 622-1040
\$798,000 3bd/2.5ba 25687 Meadowview Ct Old Monterey Real Estate	Su 1-4 Mtry/Sins Hwy 915-6426
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\$1,595,000 5bd/4.5ba 23775 Spectacular Bid Lane Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Mtry/Sins Hwy 626-2222
\$1,600,000 4bd/3.5ba 25385 Boots Rd. Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 1-4 Mtry/Sins Hwy 622-1040
\$1,675,000 3bd/3.5ba 106 Las Brisas Dr. John Saar Properties	Sa 2-4 Mtry/Sins Hwy 625-0500
\$2,950,000 4bd/4ba Two Estate Dr - Pasadera Mitchell Group	Su 1-3:30 Mtry/Sins Hwy 624-0136
\$2,995,000 4bd/3.5ba 409 Estrella d'Oro Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa Su 1-4 Mtry/Sins Hwy 622-1040

PACIFIC GROVE

\$224,000 2bd/1ba 700 Briggs #66 Mitchell Group	Sa 2-4 Pacific Grove 624-0136
\$352,000 2bd/1ba 1326 Miles Ave x st Montecito Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-4 Pacific Grove 626-2222
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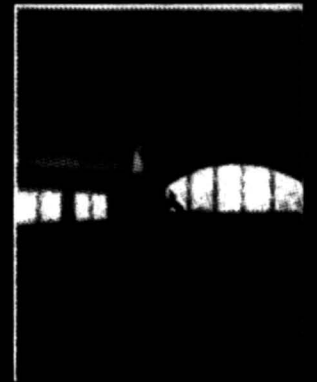
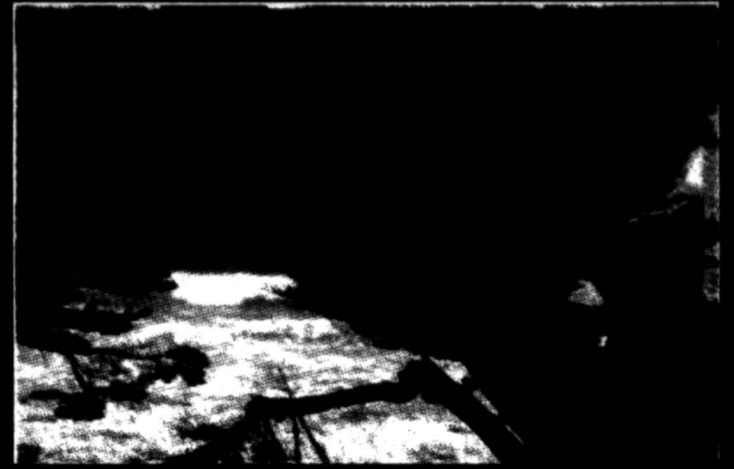
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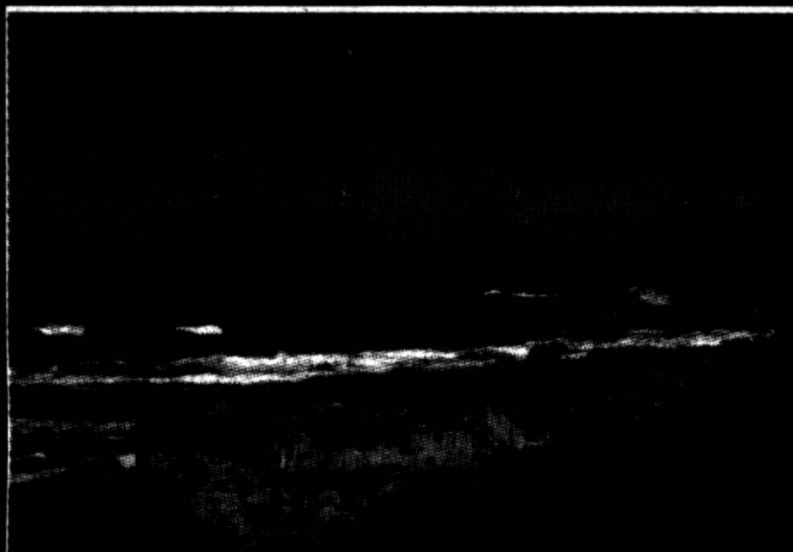


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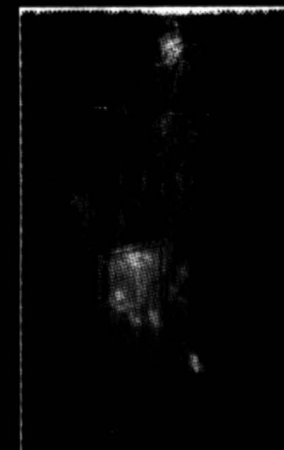


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\$499,000 3bd/1ba 309 Park Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 2-4:30 Pacific Grove 622-1040
\$549,000 3bd/1ba 507 13th Mitchell Group	Sa 12-2Su 2:30-4 Pacific Grove 624-0136
\$599,000 3bd/2ba 833 Second St. Fouratt-Simmons	Su 1-3 Pacific Grove 624-3829
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\$675,000 2bd/2ba 718 Hillcrest x st 19th Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-5 Pacific Grove 626-2222
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\$899,000 3bd/2ba 925 Fountain Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 1-3 Pacific Grove 622-1040
\$995,000 3bd/4ba 871 Bayview x st Del Monte Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2-4 Pacific Grove 626-2226
\$1,179,000 3bd/2ba 917 Bayview Ave x st 17 Mile Dr Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-4 Pacific Grove 626-2221
\$1,200,000 3bd/3ba 861 Jewell x st Del Monte Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-3 Pacific Grove 626-2226
\$1,295,000 4bd/3ba 440 Crocker Ave x st Pico John Saar Properties	Su 2-3:30 Pacific Grove 625-0500
\$1,395,000 3bd/2.5ba 981 Jewell Mitchell Group	Sa 12-3 Pacific Grove 624-0136

PEBBLE BEACH

\$675,000 3bd/2ba 3065 Bird Rock x st Stevenson Dr Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 12-2 Pebble Beach 626-2225
\$785,000 3bd/2.5ba 1121 Sawmill Gulch Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 11-1 Pebble Beach 622-1040

\$985,000 3bd/2ba 1114 Mestres Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 1-4 Pebble Beach 622-1040
\$995,000 3bd/2.5ba 3100 Bird Rock Road x st Lariat Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 12-3 Su 1-3 Pebble Beach 626-2223
\$1,095,000 3bd/2ba 3029 Bird Rock Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 1- Pebble Beach 622-1040
\$1,200,000 6bd/2.5ba 1063 Rodeo x st Stevenson Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 1- Pebble Beach 622-1040
\$1,480,000 3bd/2.5ba 3173 Bird Rock Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 12- Pebble Beach 622-1040
\$1,495,000 2bd/2ba 2984 Bird Rock Road x st Sloat Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa Su 1- Pebble Beach 626-2221
\$1,595,000 4bd/2ba 1081 Herders x st Bird Rock Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1:30-3:30 Pebble Beach 626-2221
\$1,795,000 3bd/2.5ba 4062 Mora Lane x st Sunridge Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2- Pebble Beach 626-2221
\$1,995,000 3bd/2.5ba 1407 Lisbon Lane x st Cortez Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa Su 1- Pebble Beach 626-2221
\$1,995,000 4bd/3.5ba 3044 Valdez Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 1- Pebble Beach 622-1040
\$2,100,000 3bd/2.5ba 3063 Forest Way Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 1- Pebble Beach 622-1040
\$3,750,000 4bd/5.5ba +gsthse 3320 Kingsley Ct. x st Del Cervo John Saar Properties	Sa 3- Pebble Beach 625-0500

SEASIDE

\$359,000 3bd/2ba 1278 Hamilton Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 1-4 Seaside 622-1040
\$369,955 3bd/2ba 1060 Olympic Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 2-5Su 11-1:30 Seaside 622-1040
\$399,500 3bd/2ba 1546 Ord Grove Mitchell Group	Sa 1-3 Seaside 624-0136

POLICE LOG

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marijuana. Vehicle impounded for 30 days.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from San Carlos and Sixth for expired registration.**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle reported as abandoned at Mission and 10th has been marked as abandoned and cited four times by CPD. Absorbent placed underneath due to a slow oil leak from the crankcase of the white Dodge Caravan. CFD advised to tow the vehicle if the oil leak exceeds the capacity of the absorbent. Vehicle towed and stored by Marina Beach Towing.**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subject reported an old friend said he overheard some people talking about robbing his store. Friend could provide no further details. Extra patrol requested in case the information is reliable.**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Woman reported losing an \$1,800 gold and diamond earring while walking in town.**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a loose dog. Dog found in the front yard of a Carpenter residence with an open gate. There was water in a bowl which looked to be left for a dog and no one home at this address. This appeared to be the dog's home so the gate was closed.**Carmel Valley:** Garzas Road resident reported her mailbox vandalized sometime between 09/01/01 and 10/25/01.**Carmel Valley:** Carmel Valley Road resident reported overhearing unknown people on her telephone and being charged for long distance calls she didn't make. This has been

going on for the past four to five months.

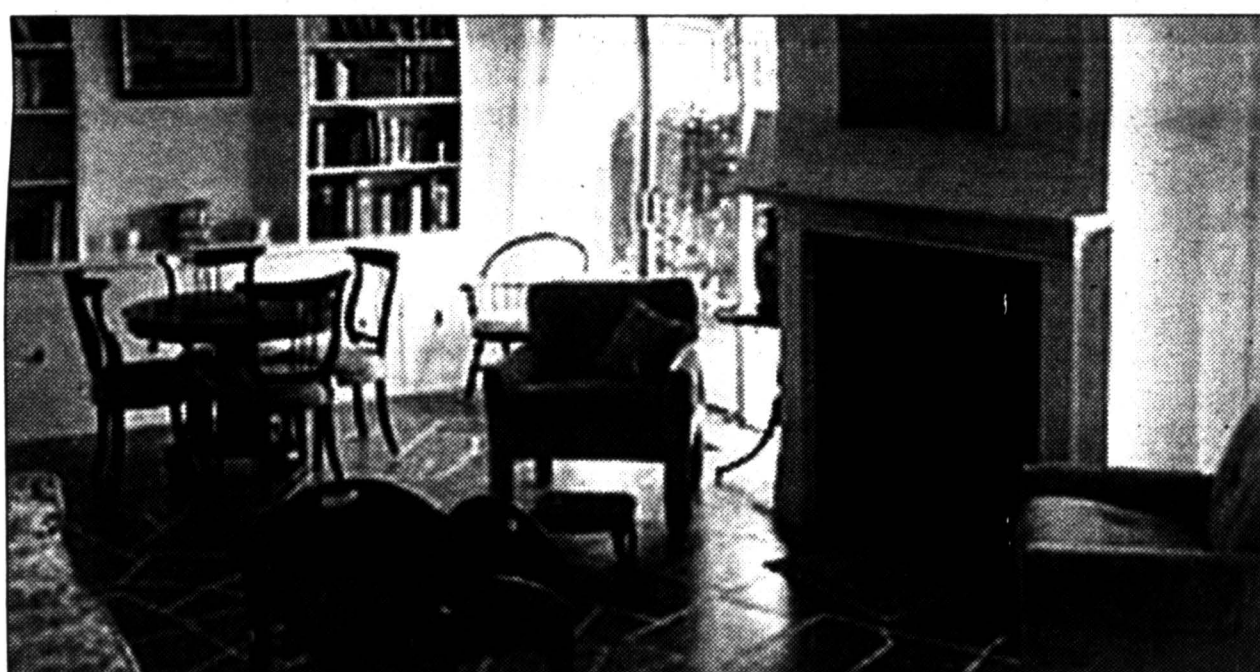
Carmel Valley: Nason Road resident reported someone kicked down a portion of her fence, causing minor damage.**Carmel Valley:** Tassajara Road resident reported being threatened by her landlord.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an out-of-control dog in Forest Hill Park. Advised owner that if others came into the park with their dogs, she needed to make sure she had control of hers and if not, they needed to be on a leash.**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle stopped at San Carlos and 13th for no front license plate. Driver found to be unlicensed. Driver and passenger transported to job site. Vehicle towed.**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report that a small tree had uprooted and the branches landed on the hood and rooftop of a truck at Fifth and Lincoln. Owner stated there was no damage to his truck. Forestry summoned for the removal of the tree.**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Security check of church in response to a subject wandering on the grounds and causing disturbances in the past few days. Area quiet.**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a small tree that fell into the roadway at Mission and Eighth. Located an approximately 40-foot tree in the roadway. Forestry responded and removed the tree.**Carmel area:** Vehicle towed from Highway 1 at the Pebble Beach exit after the driver was found to be unlicensed.**Carmel area:** Welfare check of a Ronnoco Road residence after a 911 hangup. Checked OK.**Carmel area:** Unknown person kicked a Cuesta resident's mailbox.**Carmel Valley:** Property dispute between Tassajara Road property owner and tenant.**Carmel area:** Shafter Way resident reported his daughter ran away from home.**Big Sur:** Palo Colorado resident called to report a female friend from British Columbia was suffering from a medical problem after drinking some wine.

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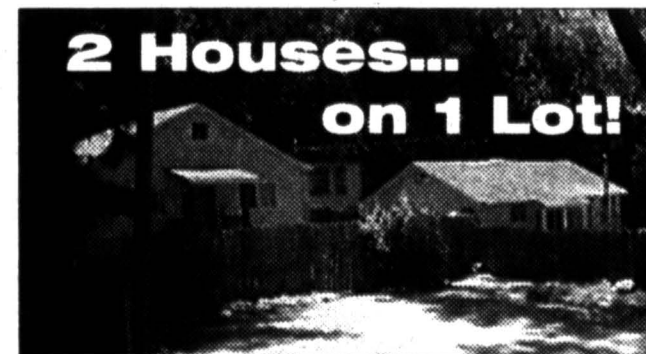


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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject was walking in the middle of the road at Dolores and 10th and for unknown reasons fell, injuring her face. She was being assisted by the caller and a couple who refused to provide their identification. Sustained injuries to her nose and hands but refused to provide further information about the fall or herself. She refused any medical treatment and was subsequently transported home by the unidentified couple.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Removed an unknown type of deceased animal from the side of the road at Junipero and Ridgewood. Placed in CPD receptacle for animal control to pick up.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted subject regarding selling flowers throughout the business district without a proper business license. He was advised to go to city hall to obtain the license. Said his brother had a business license already but that he would obtain documentation for himself.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: San Carlos business owner called the department in regards to finding a box of Crabtree & Evelyn-Gel Douche Corporel (body shampoo) left in a pot in front of her store. She felt this was the result of an ongoing harassment by an unknown individual who has called the fire department regarding various code violations at her store. She felt that the French term of "douche" had a negative connotation toward her. The box contained a plastic bottle of shampoo. There was no evidence to denote or corroborate any malice toward the subject. Items discarded.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire in an enclosed trash container at Carmelo and Fourth. CFD responded and doused the fire.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: While in the station a crashing sound was heard outside. Located a broken beer bottle near two patrol vehicles. Vehicles had not been hit. A dark-colored SUV was in the area but officers were unable to locate it. Unknown if the bottle was thrown or if a pedestrian had dropped it.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Taxi driver reported he was en route to pick up a fare in Monterey when he discovered a subject had been struck by a car on Lighthouse in Monterey. Victim was unconscious and was taken to CHOMP. CHOMP had no information on him as well as Monterey P.D.

Big Sur: A marriage counselor called to report a possible child abuse situation that had been reported to her by a client who resides in Big Sur.

Carmel Valley: Village Drive resident reported a man hit her dog with a pipe wrench.

Pebble Beach: Sherman Road resident reported a number of insufficient checks received from a client.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported receiving a suspicious letter from Washington. The letter was opened and found to contain information about donating money to medical cancer research.

Carmel area: A juvenile from Carmel High School reported receiving a threatening telephone message.

Carmel Valley: Subject requested a civil standby while he removed clothing from his estranged wife's Tassajara Road home.

Carmel Valley: Paseo Robles resident called to report a telephone call her daughter received.

THURSDAY,
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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident came into the station requesting her husband be charged for theft for entering her residence while she was away and removing \$100,000 worth of stock certificates. She produced a questionable "Protective Order" which does not cover property, and may not cover his entering the residence. Follow-up will be conducted with the D.A.'s office in an attempt to ascertain if the order is enforceable under these circumstances.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle observed weaving in traffic lanes at Carpenter and Highway 1. Driver evaluated for DUI. Negative DUI.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a pickup truck blocking a driveway at Junipero and Fourth. Truck was parked poorly but not illegally and was not blocking access to the driveway. Unfounded.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Fire captain reported a local resident handed over her Visa card bill from Bank of America that had some white powder on it. Taken into evidence.


Carmel area: Fisher Place resident reported her husband had consumed enough alcoholic beverages to become unconscious. The man was transported to CHOMP for observation.

Carmel area: Arroyo del Mar resident turned over a suspicious envelope with a tear in the address window.

Big Sur: Pfeiffer Ridge

resident called to report he had been struck by an unknown sub-

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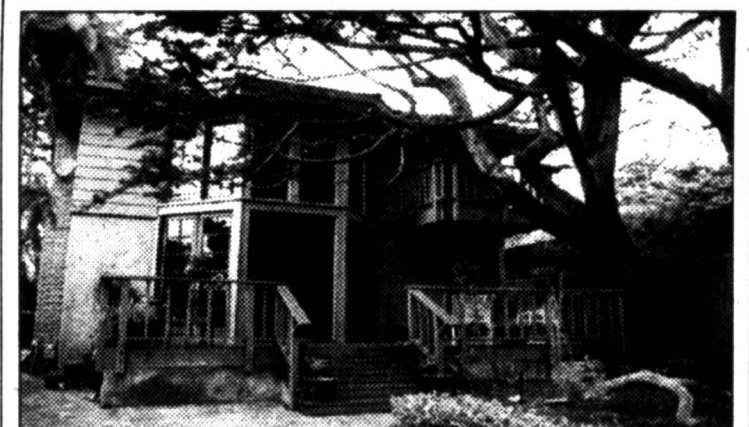


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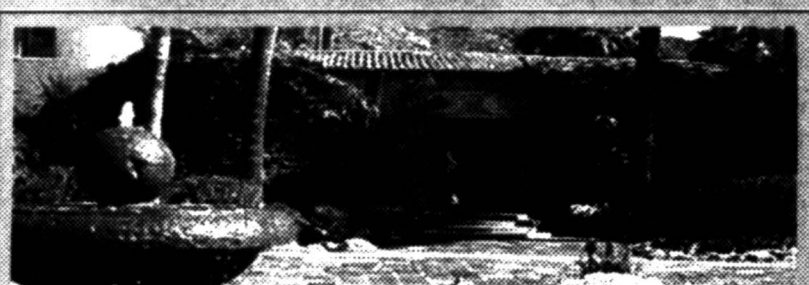
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ject four days earlier. He was transported to CHOMP by AMR.

Big Sur: A victim was reported in the water at Garrapata State Beach. State Parks lifeguards and rangers, CDF, Mid Coast Fire, AMR and Sheriff's Dive Team responded. A Monterey resident was rescued by a State Parks lifeguard. Subject taken to CHOMP and placed under a 72-hour hold for attempted suicide.

Big Sur: San Francisco resident asked for a civil standby at a Lafler Canyon residence while he picked up his son's property.

Pebble Beach: Responded to an in-progress domestic dispute at a Valdez Road residence.

Pebble Beach: Subject at Robert Louis Stevenson school called to report a civil problem but another party accused him

of creating a peace disturbance.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Foreman and crew at a Lincoln job site contacted and warned for commencing work prior to 0800 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a resident on report of a barking dog which was tied to the back steps. When at the residence, owner arrived, but refused to provide all of her information for the record. Told her of previous complaints from the neighbors about the dog and that police had responded twice before. She said she'd never heard from her neighbors and again refused to provide her information. Advised her that if called again for the barking dog, she would be cited.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stopped at Lincoln and Ocean and found to be driving on a suspended license. Vehicle towed and impounded for 30 days.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a loud motor sound coming from a residence. Motor sound was audible from the street. Contacted the homeowner who advised the noise is from a down-draft cooking fan that may not be working properly. He advised that he had to have it on to cook and will keep the fan on while cooking. He was not apologetic.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Monterey resident, age 21, was stopped at Highway 1 and Carpenter and arrested for DUI, evading arrest and driving on a suspended license.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident reported she had a suspicion someone was in her apartment. The blinds were turned the wrong way. Nothing appeared to be missing. Possibly the landlord. She said she was being evicted

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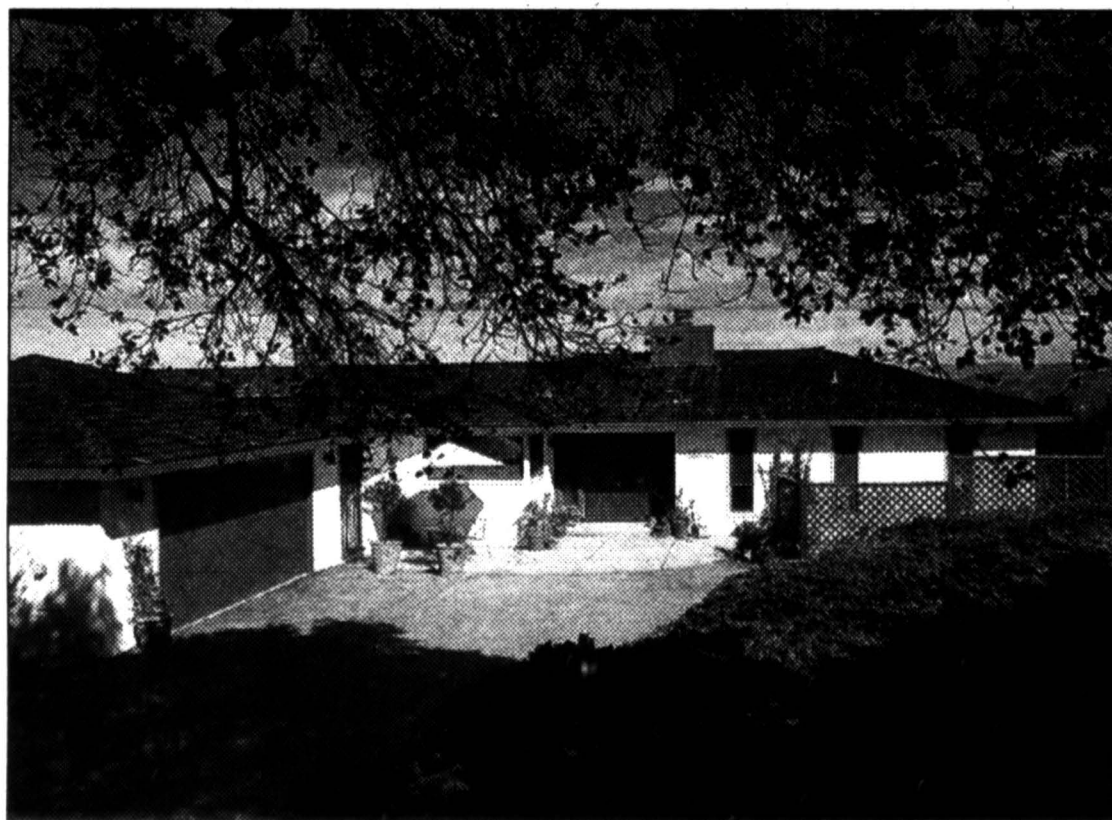
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for no reason and that she was not given adequate notice when the landlord intended to enter the apartment. Advised to seek legal aid. She requested the blind wand be printed to see if there were latents. Printed and only smudges appeared. Cards placed on file.

Carmel area: Birch Place resident reported hearing loud subjects in the area. Two subjects were contacted. A male who just returned from a Middle East deployment became upset after calling home and learning of some distressing news. Both were staying with another friend so one subject tried to console the other outside. Both agreed to go back inside the residence.

Carmel Valley: Cachagua Road resident reported neighbors causing a disturbance. Upon arrival neighbors were not home.

Carmel area: Crossroads business person reported unknown subject(s) tried to pry open the back door to the business.

Carmel Valley: Lifeline requested a welfare check on an Encina Road resident. She was at home watching TV and in good spirits.

Carmel area: Mission Fields Road resident

reported a Middle Eastern male called him and wanted to send him some information on health insurance.

Carmel area: Two subjects had a civil disagreement in the Barnyard parking lot over alleged damage to a vehicle. There was no damage on her vehicle.

Carmel area: Victim reported a \$500 Macy's gift certificate was stolen from her room at the Tickle Pink Inn.

Carmel Valley: Boronda Road resident wanted a report on file to document an ongoing problem with a neighbor's dog. While trying to resolve the problem over the phone the owner of this dog allegedly threatened the resident.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver warned for driving the wrong way on Junipero.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An illegal sign reading "Resident Guest Handicapped Parking Only" was blocking a Santa Fe parking stall. Sign was on city property and illegally blocking a marked stall. Sign was removed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident reported she just opened a package she received from Florida that contained a book and some white

powder. After opening the package she took it outside and threw it in the complex trash can. Perimeter secured and CFD contacted the health department.

Big Sur: Persons walking on the beach below the Bixby Creek Bridge heard a vehicle leave the roadway above and crash on the rocks below. Emergency rescue personnel responded to the area and found a badly burned car with an obviously deceased person inside. Once the

flames were extinguished, Monterey County Search and Rescue recovered the body. MCSO is investigating the circumstances surrounding the collision. Efforts to identify the person and vehicle are underway. An autopsy will be conducted at the coroner's office on 11/05/01.

Carmel Valley: Victim reported someone took his bicycle from the car carrier while at Carmel Valley Lodge.

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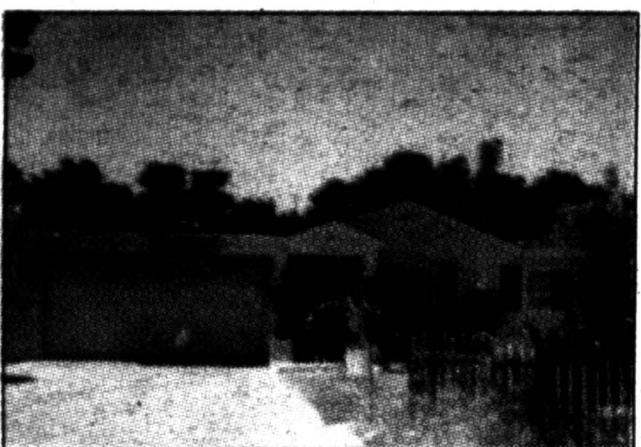
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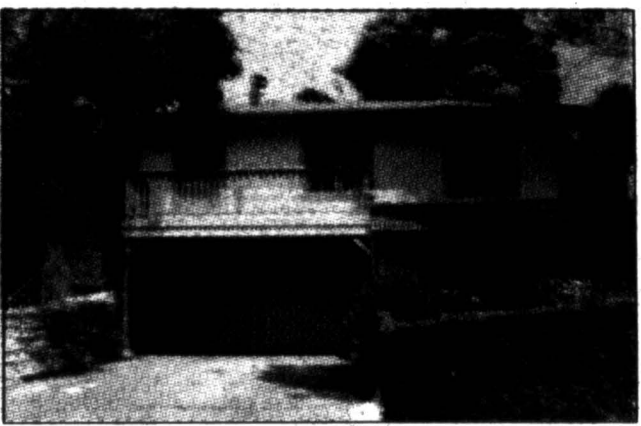
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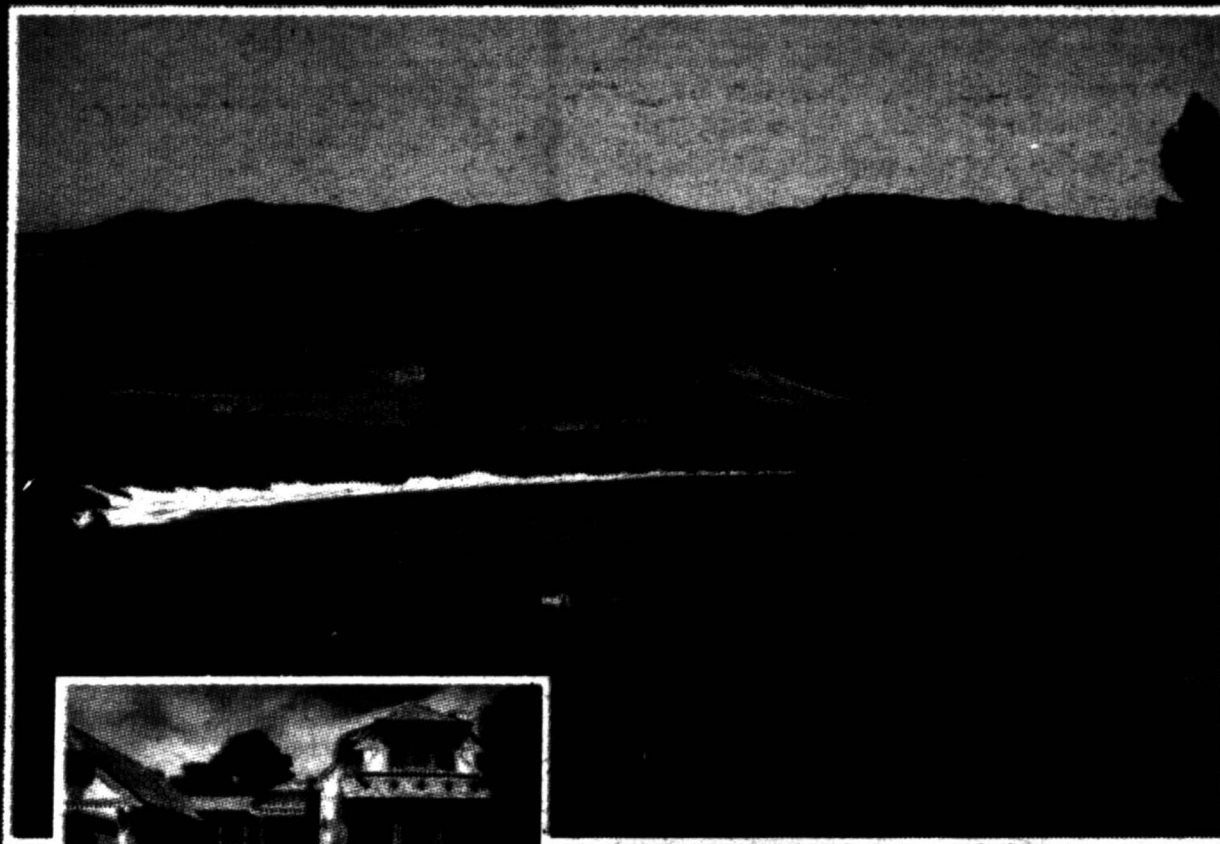
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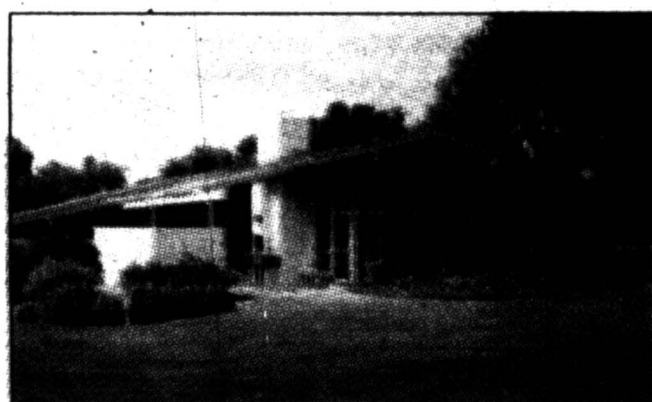
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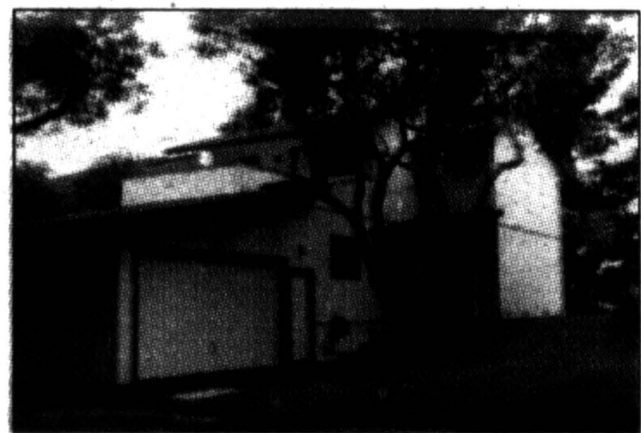
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